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Hot races may bring 50 percent turnout

Von Nida predicts 80,000 voters in county will go to polls Tuesday

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Hotly contested races both across the state and locally are expected to bring large numbers of voters out in Madison County on Nov. 3.
Madison County Clerk Mark Von Nida said he expects turnout to be about 50 percent.
Von Nida said he expects about 80,000 voters to come out countywide.
"Historically, we're right around 50 percent for the off-year election," he said.
"I think there is quite a bit of interest in the gubernatorial race, and there is some interest in the local races as well," he said. "One of the things I've seen is an actually increase in the number of absentee voters."
In 1996, a presidential election year, 2,300 voters cast absentee ballots, Von Nida said. By Wednesday more than 2,400 ballots had been cast.

In addition to electing statewide, federal and

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Mark Von Nida
County clerk

local officials, several referendums are expected to attract attention.
In Collinsville, voters will decide on a referendum to spend money to improve school infrastructure, while in Glen Carbon they will decide on a controversial tax increment financing district.
One big change for this year's ballot is the elimination of the single-party vote. Instead, voters must choose a candidate in each race.

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John Swistak Jr. photo
Campaign signs dot many yards throughout Madison County as this year's election nears.

As campaign ends, fighting escalates

Price steps up attacks on Costello in heated congressional race

By Scott Kelly
and Larry Ingram
Staff writers

With the campaign only days from its end, the congressional race between Republican Bill Price and Jerry Costello is reaching critical mass.
In the final days, challenger Price has been criticizing incumbent Costello on a

daily basis over matters of character and political ads and mailings. Costello, a Democrat from Belleville, has not responded with similar attacks.
On Wednesday, Price complained that the Costello campaign television ads allege that Price wants to abolish Medicare and the Department of Education and transfer Social Security to Wall Street.
"The ads are untrue," said Price. "I

was brought up revering rhetoric. Rhetoric is using the truth to persuade. This is using half truths and lies to persuade."
Price said that the Costello campaign based the information on the results of a Project Vote Smart survey. Price answered in the survey that he would slightly increase funding for Medicare.

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Wood stops in Madison

Ryan running mate emphasizes education

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Corinne Wood, the Republican candidate for Illinois lieutenant governor, emphasized involving parents in education and creating partnerships between schools and business during a campaign stop in Madison Wednesday.
Wood, a senator for the

state's 59th District, is running with gubernatorial candidate Secretary of State George Ryan against U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard and Mary Lou Kearns.

Wood met with teachers, students and administrators at Madison High School, toured the school and looked over preparations for the school's

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Tim Stephenson photo

Halloween visit

Mitchell School fifth-grader Deniense Bridgeman, left, gives a box of Halloween candy to Lester Peach during a visit to Colonial Care Center Wednesday. The students were visiting residents of the center for Halloween.

Emissions tests to get tougher

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The way that the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency tests cars for emissions and who is required to participate are in for some drastic changes.

More than 100 area mechanics heard how those changes will affect them and their customers Tuesday night in Collinsville during a meeting of the Metro Chapter of the Automotive Service Association. Ronald Wohrle, manager of the state's Vehicle Emissions Test Program, was the featured speaker.

"I've been making similar speeches for five years, but the difference is, this time, it's really coming," he said of the changes.
And it's coming fast. The program could begin as soon as Dec. 1 but no later than June 1, Wohrle said.

The state last May contracted with Envirotech Illinois for enhanced emissions services. The company is the same one, though the name has changed a few

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Test program manager

times, that has conducted testing since it was introduced in 1986, Wohrle said.

The contract is still in the "site acquisition" phase, which has increased the number of test facilities in the state from 22 to 35, and increased the number of test lanes to 139 from 90. Seven of those sites are now in Southern Illinois, up from three. The new locations are Collinsville, Glen Carbon, Belleville and Columbia. Those communities also will be required to submit vehicles for emissions testing for the first time. All vehicles 1968 and newer will have to be tested every

two years.
Also new to the program are Maryville, Caseyville, Troy, Edwardsville, Fairview Heights and Scott Air Force Base.

Granite City and Alton area residents have had their cars tested for years, but even they are in for some changes. Cars made in 1981 and newer will submit to the "IM 240" test, which stands for inspection/maintenance and 240 seconds, the duration of the new test. It tests for two pollutants, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

Older vehicles will use the current pipe test, Wohrle said.

Non-compliance with the program can result in suspension of an offender's drivers license and/or the plates of a car that doesn't pass.

Because of the new test's increased standards, a dramatically higher failure rate is anticipated. That rate is now 8 percent in Illinois, but states such as Colorado, Wisconsin and Indiana who currently use the new-system report

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Chouteau Island agreement finalized

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

An agreement settling the lawsuit over the annexation of part of Chouteau Island by the city of Madison was praised by local officials Friday as an example of cooperation needed in the region. A formal announcement of

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Great teacher

Granite City Wrestling Coach Mike Garland, right, was recently named a "Great Teacher" from Eastern Illinois University. Kevin Randall, a former student of Garland, identified him as a Great Teacher for being a mentor and pushing him to be his best. Pictured with Garland is Dr. Elizabeth Hitch, dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies at EIU.

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Ordinance aims to keep new peddlers out of city

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Vendors and solicitors who come to Granite City and hawk their goods in front of existing businesses are hurting local merchants, city officials say.

GRANITE CITY A new city ordinance will prohibit such peddlers from operating within city limits, said City Attorney Keith Jensen. The ordinance does not apply to existing businesses within the city. It is designed to prevent out-of-town and even out-of-state vendors from setting up small, temporary operations within Granite City.

This prohibits (temporary) peddlers from

Temporary retail operations prohibited

operating within city limits," Jensen said. "Of late we have been besieged with (peddler license) applications," said Police Chief David Ruebhausen. "At the same time we've received complaints by businessmen in the city."

Anyone can put down \$35 and get a peddler's license, Ruebhausen said. The vendors often find an empty lot and peddle their wares, such as sunglasses, T-shirts and purses from a van or a truck.

Peddlers can operate their temporary

operations far cheaper than an established business that has employees, a building and other overhead costs.

"Some of them even sell in front of retail stores in town," Ruebhausen said. "A lot of the retail owners who have legitimate businesses, and have been in business for years in this town, are upset about it and I don't blame them."

For example, Ruebhausen said, the Glik family, which has a long history in the Tri-Cities area, told the chief that a peddler set

up shop in front of their stores and sold the same T-shirts they do, but at a reduced price.

Ruebhausen also said the police do not always know who the peddlers are or where they're from. For example, when the Shriners hold their annual parade in town, scores of peddlers apply for licenses just before the event, which leaves police little time to collect the necessary information.

Aldermen Craig Tarpo and Eddie Asadorian asked whether the city was even collecting the proper amount of tax revenue from the peddlers.

Mayor Ron Selph agreed that was a good question. He said his office has received its share of complaints.

Board OKs agreement on costs of raising homes

Village, mobile home owner will split costs

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

An agreement with the owner of a mobile home park to split the cost of raising homes to meet federal floodplain requirements was approved by the Pontoon Beach Village Board Tuesday. A standing-room crowd was at Tuesday's meeting

with concerns about several homes in the Quality Beach Mobile Home Park.

The problem stems from a long-standing conflict between the village and the Federal Emergency Management Agency over violations of the 100-year floodplain.

About a dozen properties in the village do not meet federal floodplain elevation requirements. Of those, seven are mobile homes in

the Quality Beach.

Those mobile homes are between one-half and 1½ feet below the required elevation of 417 feet above sea level.

Several occupants of affected homes said they have been told they cannot sell or trade their mobile homes because of the elevation problems, and have also been told that they could lose federal flood insurance.

Village officials told the residents that as far as the village and FEMA are concerned, they could sell their homes. However, they said that the owner of the mobile home park might place additional restrictions on the sale or transfer of homes not related to the water-level problem.

The village and FEMA have agreed to allow the homes to remain as they are as long as the present occupants are there, but if the home is sold, it must be raised to meet federal requirements. If the home is moved, any new home placed there must meet those same requirements.

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Big Mac winner

Pat Stodnick of Granite City, second from right, holds the bat she won in a contest at Glik's in Granite City. Mark McGwire autographed the bat. All McGwire merchandise being sold by Glik's was donated by No Fear.

Chouteau Island agreement finalized

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the agreement, which has been voted on by the Madison County Board and the Madison, Granite City and Venice city councils, was held Friday afternoon at the Madison City Hall. The mayors of all three towns and county officials attended.

The agreement settles the

annexation issue for Chouteau Island, the Tri-City Port District and, most likely, federal properties on both sides of the Chain of Rocks Canal. It could also pave the way for a vertical expansion of

Waste Management Inc.'s Chain of Rocks Landfill.

"The county is certainly pleased that all four governmental bodies were able to come up with an agreement," said Madison County Board Chairman Rudy Papa.

As part of the agreement, the lawsuit filed by Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine against the 1995

annexation of approximately 640 acres on Chouteau Island, including the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge and the landfill, is settled.

"Lawsuits between governmental entities are destructive in the long run," Haine said. "I believe it is an excellent settlement."

Madison Mayor John Hamm said the agreement will spur growth near the port district. "We have a lot of open land that should have been

developed years ago," he said. By allowing Granite City to annex the area, Hamm said, Madison will be able to place it in a tax increment financing district, which will attract industry.

An East Coast firm has expressed interest in building a \$100 million plant in the area, and a TIP is seen as being vital to that development.

As part of the agreement, Madison will also annex several properties belonging to the county.

Those properties were part of the federal buyout after the 1993 and 1995 floods.

The four governmental bodies will also support Madison's annexation of all federal properties on Chouteau Island, while Granite City will be supported in its annexations of all federal properties on the east side of the Chain of Rocks Canal.

Granite City will also be allowed to annex the port district.

The four also agree to support a vertical expansion of the landfill.

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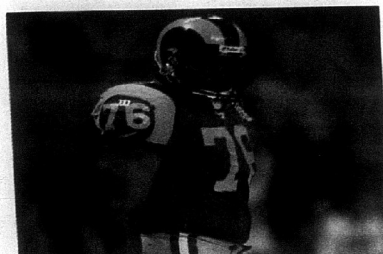
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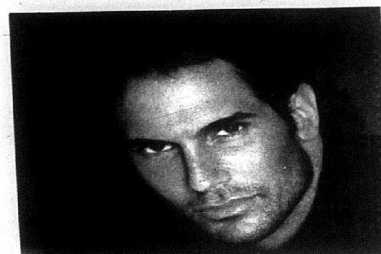
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Federal, state, local races to be decided

Battles for U.S. Senate seat, governorship are of top interest

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Voters will have their say Tuesday, as elections to fill seats on federal, state and local levels are decided. Also facing voters in some areas will be decisions on local referendums.

In federal races, incumbent U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun is being challenged by Republican Peter Fitzgerald, Reform Party candidate Don A. Torgersen, U.S. Taxpayers Party candidate Raymond W. Stalker and Libertarian Party candidate Rhys Read.

In the 12th Congressional District, incumbent U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello is being challenged by Dr. Bill Price, son of the late U.S. Rep. Mel Price. The 20th Congressional District has incumbent

Republican John Shimkus facing Democratic challenger Rick Verticchio.

In statewide races, voters must fill the seat being vacated by Gov. Jim Edgar and Lieutenant Governor Bob Kustra. Running are Republicans Secretary of State George Ryan and Corinne G. Wood, Democrats U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard and Mary Lou Kearns, Reform candidates Lawrence Redmond and Philomena Nirchi, U.S. Taxpayers candidates Paul D. Lindstrom and Philip E. Bennett and Libertarians James L. Tobin and Charles E. Sila.

For attorney general, incumbent Republican Jim Ryan is being challenged by Democrat Miriam Santos, Reform candidate Jesse M. Dowell, U.S. Taxpayers candidate John E. Betz and

Libertarian Gary Shilt. In the open race for secretary of state, Republican Al Salvi, Democrat Jesse White, Reform candidate Sandra Millati, Libertarian Robin J. Miller and U.S. Taxpayers candidate Therese M. Battaglia seek to take over for gubernatorial candidate Ryan.

The race for comptroller features Republican Chris Lausen, Democrat Daniel W. Hynes, Reform candidate Houston McIntosh Sadler, Libertarian Woodrow W. Windichman and U.S. Taxpayer candidate Peter T. Rubel.

For Illinois treasurer, incumbent Republican Judy Baar Topinka is challenged by Democrat Daniel J. McLaughlin, Reform candidate Valorie Bain, Libertarian Kevin M. Kozlowski, and U.S. Taxpayers candidate Mark A. Mastrogianni.

In the Illinois Senate, incumbent Evelyn Bowles is unopposed. In the Illinois House, incumbents Steve Davis, Wyvetter Young and

Tom Holbrook are also unopposed.

In countywide races, incumbent Democratic County Clerk Mark Von Nida is opposed by Republican Nancy Moss; incumbent Democratic Sheriff Bob Churchich is opposed by Republican Bob Hulme; and Democratic County Auditor Fred Bathon and Chief Deputy Treasurer Wes Tucker are vying for the county treasurer spot.

Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs Jr. is unopposed, and four judges — Circuit Court Judge Andy Matosian and Appellate Court Judges Charles W. Chapman, Richard P. Goldenherst and Philip J. Rarick — are seeking retention.

In local Madison County Board races, Democratic incumbent Alan R. Crider is opposed by independent candidate Joe Schuler for the 20 District seat.

In other local county board races, Ed Hagnauer, Don Garrett and Donald C. Rea are unopposed.

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The cost of raising the homes would be paid by the village and mobile home park owner Don Peacock. That cost is estimated at about \$1,300 per home. The problems with FEMA stem from improper enforcement of village ordinances dealing with permits and flood elevations prior to 1993. The problems were discovered after flooding that year.

In addition to the mobile homes, there are problems with homes constructed in the Timber Lake Subdivision. In those cases, six homes violated floodplain restrictions because of basements. Village officials originally said that the developer did not know the homes were within the 100-year floodplain, and after being notified, the other homes in the subdivision were built without basements.

The village had requested a letter of map revision from FEMA. A LOMR is a process where the homeowner, developer or village asks that the homes be placed outside the 100-year floodplain.

FEMA approved a LOMR for one of the homes, but the

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Tests will get much tougher

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failure rates of 50 percent to 60 percent, Wohrle said.

That, combined with the fact that motorists now will have to leave their cars and watch from a booth as their cars are driven to and tested on a treadmill, are among the problem areas the IEPA anticipates with motorists.

The new test generates a "drive trace" report that can help mechanics isolate problems on a vehicle that fails, Wohrle said. While the new test won't require newer or better equipment to make repairs, it will require mechanics to be more diligent in making them.

The new system will include a "repair effective index" that

lists repair shops by community, ranking them by the percentage of vehicles they repair that pass when retested. This has led to concerns from many mechanics.

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Fall Festival.

She also spoke with representatives of the Wood River Refining Co., which has a partnership program with the high school.

Wood campaigned in a number of cities in southern and central Illinois during the day.

"I'm very impressed," she said of her visit. "Something that we've been talking a lot about in our education plan is parental involvement, so we wanted to see firsthand what a school was doing to involve parents, and the Fall Festival is a wonderful example to bring parents to the school."

Wood also said there needed to be more public-private relationships like the Partners in Education program.

"I think we need to encourage more of that, as much as we need to spend more dollars for education," she said.

"We also need to make sure parents are involved, school boards are active, communities are supportive," she said.

"When you have all those elements together, that spells success."

As part of their education platform, Wood said she and Ryan would target 51 percent of all new state revenue to education.

Those new funds would be used to hire 10,000 new teachers to shrink class sizes in elementary grades, build and modernize schools, and put more computers in classrooms.

With the election only a few days away, Wood said things were going well. "We're very encouraged; we've been working very hard over the past year to get our message out," she said. "We're doing well in the polls, but there is one



Corinne Wood talks with students at Madison High School during a campaign stop Wednesday.

poll that counts: that's election day."

The Ryan/Wood team started with a very large lead in the polls, but that has narrowed in recent weeks.

"I think you are always going to see a tightening up in the last month before election," Wood said. "But as long as we get one vote more than 50 percent, that's all we need."

Price steps up attacks

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He also answered that federal government has no responsibility in providing health care.

Costello campaign manager Brian Lott said that last answer means Price wants to abolish Medicare.

"It's contradictory," said Lott.

Price campaign manager Whitney McDaniel said his candidate is just opposed to the national health care plan that President Bill Clinton, with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton leading, tried to get passed in Congress.

Price also quoted Costello as saying that Costello had said he "received too many position surveys to respond, and that constituents could look up his voting record on issues."

"All I have ever said is that the Department of Education should be pared down," Price said. "I think it's wrong when we have such a need in the 12th District, East St. Louis and Cairo. We need that money in the classroom."

Price said the Dollars to the Classroom Bill in the U.S. House would have consolidated 31 federal programs and forced \$2.7 billion back to the states and the school districts.

"It would have averaged \$450 more dollars per classroom," Price said.

Costello voted against the bill last month.

"This was part of (U.S. Rep.) Newt Gingrich's education package which basically takes the money and goes around federal channels and gives it to the states," Lott said. "The problem (Costello had) with it is that a disproportionate amount of that money would go to Chicago."

Federal, rather than state, management keeps a fairer distribution of education funds, he said.

Mr. Costello's false accusations regarding these issues," Price said Wednesday. "It is obvious that Costello's 'morphing' of me really shows that he is hiding. What he is hiding is character, because he has none."

Meanwhile, Costello has been traveling throughout the 12th District promoting his successes.

"It's clear Price is trying to back away from the extreme positions he took early on in the primary," Lott said. "Now he's trying to present himself as a moderate."

Election issues draw interest

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individually.

In the 1996 election, Von Nida said, 45,000 voters used the single party punch option; most of those votes were for the Democratic Party.

Because of the change, Von Nida said, a few changes were made.

"I got a directive from the Illinois State Board of Elections that the guideline of

five minutes to vote is quite likely to be exceeded," he said. "We've also gone out and leased some additional booths so we can keep the lines down to a minimum."

Election judges have also been given instructions about helping voters "as much as possible."

"The thing is it's not so terrible," Von Nida said.

"People are used to going in during the primary and voting for every single candidate."

Von Nida also said that the polling place for Granite City Precinct 29 has been changed.

Because of an accident at Green's Confectionary, the new polling place will be the Victory Worship Center at 2601 Cayuga.

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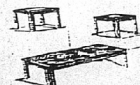
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Sports

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Illinois has tough road ahead

Turner's team faces difficult slate in '99

Just for kicks, I took a look at the 1999 University of Illinois football schedule and wondered what kicks Coach Ron Turner will get after the completion of another dismal season.

On back-to-back weekends in October, the Illini will replace '98 opponents Wisconsin and Purdue with an Oct. 16 home game against Minnesota and an Oct. 23 game at Michigan.

If that sounds tough because of the addition of Michigan, consider the Illinois foes after that game: Oct. 30, Penn State; Nov. 6, at Iowa; Nov. 13, at Ohio State; and Nov. 20, Northwestern.

At least this year, the Illini could play Northwestern on the fifth date and gain a victory that offered some semblance of momentum. In '99, the only time that might come is in the Sept. 4 season opener at home against Arkansas State, an opponent that replaces this season's game at Washington State, the defending Pac 10 champion. Washington State, incidentally, was one of seven teams that made a bowl appearance in '97 and was on the schedule for an Illinois team trying to right itself from an 0-11 debut by Turner.

Of the current Illini roster, 33 players remain from the recruiting era of former coach Lou Tepper, including former Belleville East lineman Garrett Johnson.

A fifth-year senior, Johnson was recruited with Robert Holcombe, who became the school's all-time rushing leader.

Freshman Rocky Harvey is projected as the U of I offensive leader after rushing for 145 yards and a touchdown and catching four passes, including a six-yarder for a TD. He also gained 72 yards on punt and kickoff returns.

My hope is that if the 5-foot-9, 170-pound Harvey survives, the Illini will look to Parkland Junior College in Champaign and seek former O'Fallon High all-purpose star Ralph Holmes, who should excel at Parkland in track this spring.

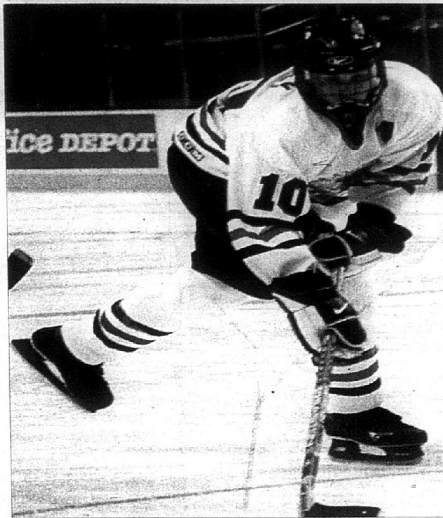
The Indians and others may not like it, but Chief Illiniwek continues to provide halftime entertainment at Champaign where John Madigan, a junior from Philo, is the 3rd person to wear the feathers.

Demonology

When it comes to nicknames, DePaul University of Chicago has retained "Blue Demons," but the school currently is interviewing marketing firms to help in changing the demon's logo. Among the DePaul graduates pleased with the retention of "Blue Demons" is Mayor Richard Daley, who said: "It's a tradition. It's not offensive."

Net note

While there are no all-year high schools in the state of Illinois, there's plenty of all-year basketball. When the state pre-season boys polls come out, check out Chicago Manley, which is not expected to be any more than the fifth-best team in the Chicago area. That despite Manley posting a 73-9 record in summer action that included winning two tournaments, the team camp competition at Northwestern and third place in the Adidas 32-team Slam Jam.



Tim Stephenson photos

At left, Granite City's Dustin Wesley, 10, moves in to take a shot on goal last Sunday during the Pucks of Power High School Invitational Tournament. Above, Granite City's John Stordahl, 6, takes the puck up the ice. The Warriors lost a 6-4 decision to Edwardsville in the Pucks of Power event.

Warriors enjoy experience at Kiel

Granite City kicks off ice hockey campaign

By Toby Carrig
Staff writer

Granite City's first contest of the 1998-99 hockey season was the first test of the 1998-99 season.

The Warriors, defending champions of the Mississippi Valley Valley Club Hockey Association, kicked off last Sunday's Pucks of Power High School Invitational Tournament at Kiel Center with an 8:30 a.m. game against Edwardsville.

The Pucks of Power, which raises funds for research on spinal cord injuries, has become the annual kickoff for the high school hockey season in the St. Louis area since its inception in 1995.

The tournament has had many formats — from an eight-team tourney to a large event with pool play leading up to the final day — but this year included some firsts. The format was called "Arch Rivals" with schools being matched up for obvious reasons. And for the first time, members of the MVCHA participated.

Following the opener between the 1997-98 MVCHA finalists, Alton Marquette and Belleville Althoff played for the Illinois Catholic Cup.

Playing at 8:30 a.m. did not cause too much trouble for the Warriors in their 6-4 loss to the EHS. The team met for a 5:30 a.m. breakfast at IHOP in Granite City before traveling down to the Kiel.

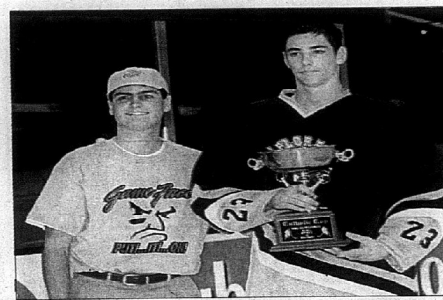
Granite City fans cheer for the Warriors during the Pucks of Power High School Invitational at Kiel Center last Sunday.

Granite City opened strong, scoring 31 seconds into the game when Bobby Meszaros redirected Paul Solberger's smash into the net.

But Edwardsville outscored the Warriors 6-1 until the closing minutes of the game. Despite the loss, Granite City club president Dan Svezia said the organization was happy to have the chance to play at Kiel.

"The players were just tremendously excited to get the call to play," Svezia said. "The kids have worked very hard," said Betty Meszaros, whose son Bobby ended up with a hat trick in the game. "This is their first game this year and it's only their second year together. They're delighted to be here today."

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Althoff graduate Tim Forneris, left, presents the Illinois Catholic Cup to Alton Marquette's Scott Werner

Warriors doubled their fun

Isom, Siebold pairing paced Granite City

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The doubles team of Katherine Isom and Beth Siebold were key players for the Granite City tennis team all year, in the process strengthening a burgeoning program.

The duo wrapped up the tennis season with a victory against Waterloo on Oct. 9. "It was a 10-game pro set and we won 10-6," Siebold said.

Both players are juniors and are planning to play next year.

Both also honed their skills in Granite City. "I started when I was about six or seven," Siebold said. "I started taking lessons and I've been taking lessons the whole time since, here and in Edwardsville."

"I started playing when I was about 10," Isom said. "I took lessons in Wilson Park."

Katherine comes from a long line of tennis players. Granite City tennis coach Linda Ames said, "Her dad played and her brothers played."

The pairing has worked wonders for Ames and the Warriors tennis team. "They are a perfect pair because they have perfect personalities to play together," Ames said. "They are very good friends off the court and that works well for them, and that's not always the case."

"They have very similar styles of play. Neither one of them are overpowering, but they are very steady and have the ability to win."

"We played together every match but one this year," Siebold said. "We started playing together freshman year and were never separated."

"Katherine and I are good friends and I think that helps whenever we are out there. We know each other's pressure points. She knows how I get mad and I know what makes her mad and I think we just know what to do. We can just kind of guess what the other person is going to do."

"We've known each other since grade school," Isom said. "So we know each other pretty well. We just connected when we played and did really well together."

They both have learned a lot about tennis by playing in high school.

"It kept me in shape," Siebold said.

What is apparent in talking to this pair is that

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Prep bowling league expands for third season

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Prep bowling is back, and it's bigger and better than ever.

The Southern Illinois High School Bowling Conference, which started two years ago with 10 teams, expanded to 18 teams last year. Granite City SHSBC for the 1998-99 season, bringing the total number of teams to 20.

The league also has a new format this season, with the teams divided into four conferences:

- Cahokia Conference: Lebanon, Westlin, Freeburg, Marissa and Columbia.
- Southwestern Conference: Alton, Edwardsville, Collinsville, Belleville

Southern Illinois high school league now includes Granite City entries

East, Belleville West and Granite City.

- St. Clair Conference: O'Fallon, Mascoutah, Cahokia, Gibault and Althoff.

- Madison Conference: Staunton, Venice, Piasa Southwestern and Metro East Lutheran.

"The athletic directors wanted us to get aligned by conferences from other sports," said SHSBC commissioner Mike Imet. "Now we can have conference champions during the season, which is something we've wanted from the start. We couldn't do

it before because of the number of teams, but now we have five Cahokia Conference teams and East St. Louis is the only school missing from the Southwestern Conference."

Tryouts for boys teams start Monday, with girls tryouts starting Nov. 9. The regular season starts Nov. 24. Most matches are on Tuesday and Thursday nights, with occasional matches on Wednesday. The season continues through Jan. 28.

"We're starting to build rivalries within the program, especially

Belleville East and O'Fallon, who had the strongest girls teams last year," Imet said.

Girls bowling is sanctioned by the Illinois High School Association, with sectional tournaments on Feb. 6 and the state tournament set for Feb. 13-14 at Cherry Bowl in Rockford.

"Last year, Belleville East finished 13th at state and O'Fallon was 18th," Imet said. "Christie Tubb of Westlin got fourth place and was named to the all-state team."

"Belleville East will host the local sectional (at St. Clair Bowl). It will be primarily teams in (St. Clair and Monroe counties). The Madison County schools will probably go to Decatur. Hopefully we'll continue to grow so we

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Freeburg's Middendorf stands tall among setters

St. Louis University-bound senior leads Midgets into postseason

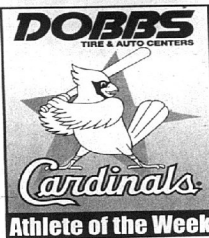
By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Whether she's judged by her height or by her ability, Freeburg volleyball player Beth Middendorf stands out in a crowd.

Middendorf, one of the area's tallest setters at 6 feet, is a four-year starter for the Midgets, who took a 28-6 record into Thursday's semifinal match against New Athens at the Freeburg Class A Regional. She has made a verbal commitment to play next season at Saint Louis University.

"I can't actually sign until Feb. 4," Middendorf said. "I also considered SEMO (Southeast Missouri State University) and Washington University (in St. Louis). There wasn't one thing I was looking for. I wanted a well-rounded school with a good academic program and a good volleyball program. I also wanted to stay somewhere close to home."

"I had been visiting St. Louis U. a lot, but the time



they asked me to commit was in April. My dad wasn't there and I wanted to discuss it with him, but I knew he would be excited."

"(SLU coach) Marilyn Nolen has really turned the program around. They've already set a school record for wins this year. I go watch them and I'm always so excited to see them. They're having a successful

"Being tall is definitely an advantage for me, because there are not many 6-foot setters. College coaches like tall setters because it's easier for the hitters to see the ball. Also, the setter can be a weapon offensively."

Beth Middendorf
Freeburg senior

season."

Middendorf is familiar with several Metro East players who currently play for SLU. "I played against Laura Risley (Marissa) when I was a freshman," Middendorf said. "I played against Crista Leonard (Breese Central) and I was her setter on our club team. I haven't played against Amy Scheller, but she went to Belleville East and BAC (Belleville Area College)."

"I haven't decided what I'm going to major in, but I'm thinking about secondary education. I know I want to coach volleyball. All of my

coaches have given me more skills and improved my game. Learning new things makes me feel better and I want other kids to have the same experience. Plus, I love the game so much, I would miss it if I left it."

Middendorf also plays basketball and softball, but volleyball has always been her No. 1 sport.

"I've been playing since fourth grade and I started playing club ball in fifth grade," she said. "Basically, I play year-round. My parents were my coaches in seventh and eighth grade. They were great—I didn't mind it at all."

"I've always been a setter. I've always had the hands to set, but I went through a lot of training to improve my technique."

"Being tall is definitely an advantage for me, because there are not many 6-foot setters. College coaches like tall setters because it's easier for the hitters to see the ball. Also, the setter can be a weapon offensively."

Freeburg, which earned a No. 1 regional seed under second-year coach Karen Schenewerk, has been one of the area's best Class A squads all season.

"My senior year has been by far my favorite year," said Middendorf, who is ranked third in Freeburg's senior class with a 5.1 grade-point average on a 5.0 scale. "This team has the best team unity we've ever had. There are five seniors on our team and we're with each other practically every second of every day."

"You know how a player is going to react on the floor."



Paul Ballargeon photo

Freeburg senior Beth Middendorf has signed to play college volleyball at Saint Louis University.

because you know how they react in everyday situations. I have a lot of trust in all of our players."

"This year we were all prepared for what our coach was expecting of us. On the first day of practices, we were running plays already."

Prep football statistics

| COLLINSVILLE (8-1) OFFENSE | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Rushing | | | | |
| Player | No. | Yds. | Avg. | |
| Eric Stewart | 145 | 914 | 6.3 | |
| Kory Kimbrell | 144 | 793 | 5.5 | |
| Steve Ballinger | 37 | 429 | 11.6 | |
| John Kinscherff | 33 | 238 | 7.2 | |
| Derek LeMaster | 43 | 125 | 2.9 | |
| Matt Miller | 4 | 54 | 13.5 | |
| Josh Miller | 2 | 15 | 7.5 | |
| Shaun Moore | 1 | 11 | 11.0 | |
| Cory Lauer | 1 | 6 | 6.0 | |
| Cory Wilson | 2 | 2 | 1.0 | |

| Passing | | | | |
|----------------|------|------|------|---------|
| Player | Att. | Yds. | Pct. | TD Int. |
| Derek LeMaster | 15 | 4 | 43 | 0 1 |

| Receiving | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Player | No. | Yds. | Avg. | |
| John Kinscherff | 3 | 32 | 10.7 | |
| Shaun Moore | 1 | 11 | 11.0 | |

| Scoring | | | | |
|-----------------|-------|-------|------|-----|
| Player | TD FG | Conv. | Sfty | Pts |
| Kory Kimbrell | 9 | 0 | 23 | 0 |
| Eric Stewart | 12 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Steve Ballinger | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| John Kinscherff | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Derek LeMaster | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cory Wilson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

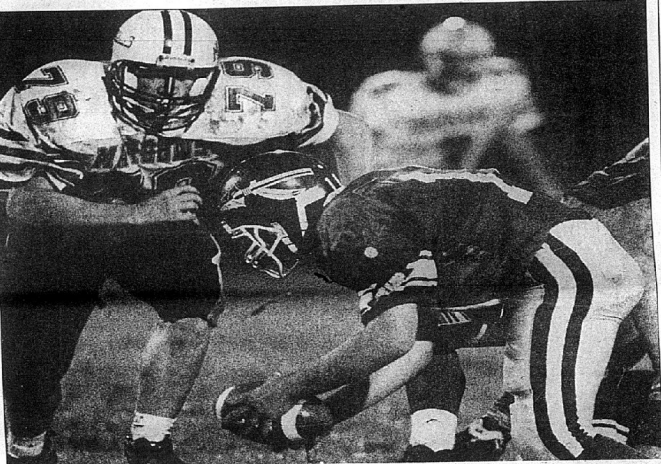
| Kick Returns | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Player | No. | Yds. | Avg. | |
| Steve Ballinger | 4 | 218 | 54.5 | |
| John Kinscherff | 3 | 132 | 44.0 | |
| Kory Kimbrell | 4 | 51 | 12.8 | |
| Jake Barrows | 2 | 21 | 10.5 | |
| Matt Miller | 2 | 10 | 5.0 | |
| Shaun Moore | 1 | 3 | 3.0 | |

| Punt Returns | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Player | No. | Yds. | Avg. | |
| John Kinscherff | 7 | 226 | 32.2 | |
| Steve Ballinger | 2 | 75 | 38.0 | |
| Shaun Moore | 3 | 21 | 7.0 | |

| DEFENSE | | | | |
|--------------------|------|-------|--|--|
| Tackles | | | | |
| Player | Solo | Assts | | |
| Cory Wilson | 67 | 55 | | |
| Steve Ballinger | 36 | 5 | | |
| Jason Amos | 32 | 22 | | |
| Travis Schwarz | 31 | 28 | | |
| Matt Miller | 27 | 38 | | |
| John Kinscherff | 27 | 8 | | |
| D'amarco Anderson | 25 | 13 | | |
| Brian Brown | 20 | 11 | | |
| Nathan York | 18 | 12 | | |
| Jake Barrows | 16 | 10 | | |
| Justin Jeffers | 12 | 9 | | |
| Cory Lauer | 8 | 5 | | |
| Eric Stewart | 7 | 1 | | |
| Ryan Buettner | 5 | 3 | | |
| Matt Wooden | 4 | 0 | | |
| Darrell Dunlap | 3 | 2 | | |
| Roger Darden | 3 | 2 | | |
| Josh Miller | 3 | 2 | | |
| Kevin Wiegiers | 3 | 1 | | |
| Jeff Hartsoe | 3 | 1 | | |
| Brad Bacheller | 3 | 0 | | |
| Kory Kimbrell | 3 | 0 | | |
| Jay Roska | 1 | 1 | | |
| Derek LeMaster | 1 | 0 | | |
| Andy Sullins | 1 | 0 | | |
| Demetrius Williams | 0 | 1 | | |
| Jeremy Call | 0 | 1 | | |
| Matt Carlson | 0 | 1 | | |
| Tony Ramirez | 0 | 1 | | |

| Tackles for losses | | | | |
|--------------------|-------|-----|--|--|
| Player | Sacks | TFL | | |
| D'amarco Anderson | 7 | 2 | | |
| Travis Schwarz | 6 | 1 | | |
| Justin Jeffers | 4 | 1 | | |
| Matt Miller | 4 | 0 | | |
| Nathan York | 4 | 0 | | |
| Cory Wilson | 2 | 0 | | |
| Steve Ballinger | 2 | 0 | | |
| Ryan Buettner | 1 | 0 | | |
| Kevin Wiegiers | 1 | 0 | | |

| Turnovers recovered | | | | |
|---------------------|----|------|--|--|
| Player | FR | Ints | | |
| Cory Wilson | 1 | 0 | | |
| Kevin Wiegiers | 1 | 0 | | |
| Travis Schwarz | 1 | 0 | | |
| Roger Darden | 1 | 0 | | |
| Steve Ballinger | 1 | 0 | | |
| D'amarco Anderson | 0 | 1 | | |
| Ryan Brown | 0 | 1 | | |
| Kory Kimbrell | 0 | 1 | | |
| John Kinscherff | 0 | 1 | | |



John Swistak Jr. photo

Collinville quarterback Derek LeMaster directs a potent offensive attack, which has great success running this fall.

| GRANITE CITY (3-6) Rushing | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Player | No. | Yds. | Avg. | |
| Brooks Narvaez | 122 | 546 | 4.5 | |
| Ryan Stagner | 59 | 316 | 5.4 | |
| Shawn O'Dell | 61 | 195 | 3.2 | |
| Marty Graham | 15 | 54 | 3.6 | |
| Kevin Elliott | 4 | 25 | 6.3 | |
| Zach May | 47 | 16 | 0.3 | |
| Tony Komoromi | 2 | 8 | 4.0 | |
| Jeremy Hunter | 1 | 7 | 7.0 | |

| Passing | | | | |
|----------|------|-------|------|---------|
| Player | Att. | Comp. | Pct. | TD Int. |
| Zach May | 129 | 65 | 50.4 | 9 11 |

| Receiving | | | | |
|------------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Player | No. | Yds. | Avg. | |
| Kevin Elliott | 25 | 397 | 15.9 | |
| Mike Simpson | 14 | 275 | 19.6 | |
| Jeremy Hunter | 6 | 102 | 17.0 | |
| Anthony Randazzo | 4 | 78 | 19.5 | |
| Shawn O'Dell | 8 | 43 | 5.4 | |
| Brooks Narvaez | 1 | 20 | 20.0 | |
| Jason Newman | 2 | 11 | 5.5 | |
| Tony Komoromi | 1 | 9 | 9.0 | |

| Scoring | | | | |
|------------------|-------|-------|------|-----|
| Player | TD FG | Conv. | Sfty | Pts |
| Brooks Narvaez | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mike Simpson | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Zach May | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan Stagner | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kevin Elliott | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jeremy Hunter | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eric Weinhoff | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sean Kuehnell | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anthony Randazzo | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

| Kick Returns | | | | |
|------------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Player | No. | Yds. | Avg. | |
| Fred Boyrau | 8 | 207 | 25.9 | |
| Sean Kuehnell | 8 | 179 | 22.4 | |
| Brooks Narvaez | 6 | 134 | 22.3 | |
| Ryan Stagner | 4 | 83 | 15.8 | |
| Kevin Elliott | 1 | 28 | 28.0 | |
| Jeremy Hunter | 1 | 13 | 13.0 | |
| Anthony Randazzo | 1 | 10 | 10.0 | |
| Kevin Elliott | 1 | 10 | 10.0 | |
| Josh Seib | 1 | 2 | 2.0 | |

| Punt Returns | | | | |
|--------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Player | No. | Yds. | Avg. | |
| Mike Simpson | 3 | 113 | 39.3 | |

| DEFENSE | | | | |
|------------------|------|-------|-------|--|
| Tackles | | | | |
| Player | Solo | Assts | Sacks | |
| Anthony Randazzo | 43 | 16 | 1 | |
| Josh Seib | 36 | 19 | 0 | |
| Joe Laird | 32 | 27 | 0 | |
| George Kirgen | 36 | 22 | 0 | |
| Sean Courtney | 26 | 23 | 0 | |
| Mike Simpson | 32 | 14 | 1 | |
| Sean Kuehnell | 29 | 17 | 0 | |
| Jeremy Hunter | 27 | 13 | 0 | |
| Tony Komoromi | 15 | 18 | 1 | |
| Eric Kumbarian | 17 | 2 | 0 | |
| Kevin Venne | 12 | 6 | 1 | |
| Tim Dawes | 13 | 2 | 1 | |
| Matt Levart | 9 | 4 | 1 | |
| Jason Newman | 8 | 8 | 0 | |
| Matt Ward | 8 | 2 | 0 | |
| Bobby Grammar | 6 | 0 | 0 | |
| Chris Kovich | 6 | 0 | 0 | |
| Kevin Elliott | 5 | 0 | 0 | |
| Shawn O'Dell | 3 | 2 | 0 | |
| Crail Moosheglan | 4 | 1 | 1 | |
| Pat Jarman | 2 | 2 | 0 | |
| Wayne Melzer | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Jason Evenden | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Brooks Narvaez | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Eric Weinhoff | 1 | 0 | 0 | |

| Turnovers recovered | | | | |
|---------------------|----|------|--|--|
| Player | FR | Ints | | |
| Sean Courtney | 2 | 1 | | |
| George Kirgen | 1 | 2 | | |
| Mike Simpson | 1 | 2 | | |
| Sean Kuehnell | 1 | 0 | | |
| Joe Laird | 2 | 0 | | |
| Tim Dawes | 2 | 0 | | |
| Josh Seib | 1 | 0 | | |
| Matt Levart | 1 | 0 | | |

| Southwestern Conference | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|--|
| Team | W | L | T | |
| Edwardsville | 6 | 0 | 0 | |
| Belleville East | 5 | 1 | 0 | |
| East St. Louis | 3 | 3 | 0 | |
| Granite City | 2 | 4 | 0 | |
| Alton | 1 | 5 | 0 | |
| Belleville West | 0 | 6 | 0 | |

Bowling results

| METRO EAST MASTERS LEAGUE | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| Week 11 Round 1 Division A | | | | |
| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. | Pins |
| Bush Mountain Men | 201 | 151 | 571 | 27855 |
| The Bowlers Shoppe | 190 | 153 | 565 | 28433 |
| Bovinnette Ins. | 198 | 184 | 477 | 27714 |
| West Park Bowl | 163 | 189 | 463 | 27745 |
| Heritage Lincoln-Mercury | 191 | 190.5 | 458 | 27819 |
| Miller Genuine Draft | 161 | 191 | 457 | 27189 |

| Division B | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|------|-------|
| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. | Pins |
| Midwest Title | 211 | 51 | 40.5 | 600 |
| Pasta House | 210 | 142 | 596 | 28433 |
| Mike Booker Insurance | 176 | 176 | 500 | 28226 |
| Auffenberg Ford | 186 | 155.5 | 473 | 27180 |
| Heritage Lincoln-Mercury | 166 | 186 | 471 | 27520 |
| Viviano's | 126.5 | 223.5 | 365 | 27220 |

| High Scratch Game | | | | |
|-------------------|-------|--|--|--|
| Player | Score | | | |
| Mike Lay | 300 | | | |
| Jason Timmerman | 300 | | | |
| Jim Loesche Jr. | 300 | | | |
| Randy Rau | 289 | | | |
| Jim Liden | 289 | | | |
| Mike Mineman | 289 | | | |
| Mark Bray | 289 | | | |
| Brian Hammond | 289 | | | |

| High Scratch Series | | | | |
|---------------------|-------|--|--|--|
| Player | Score | | | |
| Randy Rau | 804 | | | |
| Mike Lay | 775 | | | |
| Jim Loesche Sr. | 774 | | | |
| Jay Bradshaw | 770 | | | |
| Mike Mineman | 766 | | | |
| Jim Loesche Jr. | 766 | | | |

| High Average | | | | |
|-----------------|-------|--|--|--|
| Player | Score | | | |
| Mike Lay | 230.6 | | | |
| Jim Loesche Sr. | 228.6 | | | |
| Jay Bradshaw | 224.9 | | | |
| Mike Mineman | 224.8 | | | |
| Gary White | 222.1 | | | |

| MATCH POINT LEADERS Individual Points | | | | |
|--|--------|--|--|--|
| Player | Points | | | |
| Todd Wiesemann | 29.0 | | | |
| Mike Lay | 28.0 | | | |
| Jim Loesche Sr. | 28.0 | | | |
| Mike Mineman | 27.0 | | | |
| Brian Hammond | 26.0 | | | |

| High Scratch Team Game | | | | |
|------------------------|-------|--|--|--|
| Team | Score | | | |
| Midwest Title | 1029 | | | |
| Kuna Meats | 1017 | | | |
| Viviano's | 1006 | | | |



Granite City champs

The Merz Chiropractic softball team won the Ponytail Bantam Division playoff championship at the Granite City Park District. Pictured above (left to right) are: in front — Amy Stidham, Taylor Hay, Kelsey Johnson, Samantha Jones, Tasha Dittamore, Carey Burton; in middle — Emily Stone, Kayla Bonham, Lauren Merz, Michelle Costello, Lauren Stovall, Jesse Costello, Ashley Drury, Kelli Laub; in back — Coaches Ed Williamson, Kerry Johnson, Sponsor Mark Merz, Coaches Pat Dittamore, Keith Burton. Not pictured is Brittany Davison.

Soccer showcase set for Nov. 28-29

The Southern Illinois Soccer League will host the ninth annual Soccer Showcase Nov. 28-29 at Gordon Moore Soccer Complex in Alton.

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The showcase is designed to expose college-bound soccer players to regional college soccer coaches, and in turn, allow players to explore college programs and funding sources.

The showcase is open to any central or southern Illinois junior or senior high school boy or girl who wants to play soccer on the collegiate level. A limited number of spaces will be available for junior college players. A full-sided game format will be played, with players participating in multiple games. Referees will be provided through the voluntary efforts of the Southern Illinois Soccer

Officials Association.

Any eligible player interested in participating may secure an application form by calling the SISL hotline at 236-0032, Matt Dubach at 238-9854 or Dick Disler at 465-3207. Forms are also available at Soccer Master in Fairview Heights. A \$30 fee will be charged to SISL rostered players. A \$40 fee will be charged to all non-SISL players. A late fee of \$50 must accompany applications postmarked after Nov. 9.

Soccer tryout

The Independents under-17/18 boys soccer team will conduct open tryouts on Nov. 10 and Nov. 12, at 6:30-8 p.m. All tryouts will be at the Sports Complex in Collinsville. For more information, call 238-3828 or 346-6855.

Kahoks rout Alton in shortened game

Belleville East turns back O'Fallon

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Lightning was the only thing that could stop Collinsville forward Brad Smith and his teammates in the semifinals of the IHSA Class AA Collinsville sectional semifinals. Smith had his first career high school hat trick, leading the Kahoks to a 4-0 victory over Alton on Thursday night at Bob Guelker Field at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. The game was called with 16 minutes, 46 seconds remaining in the second half because of lightning in the area.

"I have never even come close to scoring three goals in a high school game," said a drenched, but happy Smith. "I've done it before in select but in high school."

The victory moved the Kahoks into the sectional championship Saturday morning at SIUE. The Kahoks were scheduled to play Belleville East, which beat O'Fallon 3-2 on Friday.

Smith put on a quite scoring clinic before the game was delayed the first time because of lightning at 46:08.

Smith scored at 10:41 of the contest when he took advantage of an Alton defensive lapse.

Smith made it 2-0 minutes at 16:40 when he headed a pass from Kit Gaither past Alton keeper Derek Beck.

"We came out really strong and really asserted ourselves early and they just kind of backed down from there," Smith said.

Smith looked like a man on a mission Thursday. He said he just had a good feel for the flow of the game.

"I was following the ball toward the goal and the keeper wasn't too strong," he said. "It had a lot to do with me just being in the right place and the right time. The ball was just falling to my foot."

Hall got into the scoring act when he took advantage of the wet field conditions to net the Kahoks third goal. Joe McClary sent a restart on net that Beck knocked down, but in the process of making the initial save, Beck was in the right place to knock the ball into the open net.

After Hall's goal, the game was delayed for 40 minutes because of lightning and a heavy rain.

When the game resumed, Smith recorded his third goal at 51:26 to crown the Redbirds hopes of a second consecutive upset victory.

The upstart Redbirds entered the game on an emotional high after stunning top-seeded Granite City 3-2 (5-4 in penalty kicks) on

Tuesday

"I am just proud of my team at this point," Collinsville coach Ron Rowden said. "We've had a great run. It is only looking better for us."

"What was impressive, we had players adjust their game according to the field. We didn't attack in the first half down in the corner because you couldn't go that way (because of standing water). In the second half, we changed things up. I was very impressed with was our ball control once we won the ball. Brad Smith did an unbelievable job possessing and dribbling toward the goal."

Lancers win

Twice on Friday afternoon, the O'Fallon soccer team answered Belleville East goals with goals of its own. But the Panthers couldn't do it a third time.

Nick Gladson's goal with 16 minutes 4 seconds left in the second half gave East a 3-2 victory against O'Fallon in the semifinals of the IHSA Class AA Collinsville Sectional at Bob Guelker Field at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. The game was originally scheduled for Thursday night, but was postponed by lightning.

The second-seeded Lancers (16-6-2) advanced to Saturday's championship.

Belleville East 3, O'Fallon 2

| O'FALLON | BELLEVILLE EAST |
|----------|-----------------|
| 1 | 1 |
| 2 | 1 |
| 1 | 2 |

First Half
BELLEVILLE EAST — Ryan Coates (assist by Joe Kiehlinski), 11:52
O'FALLON — Andy Morrill (assist by Greg Maher), 19:39
BELLEVILLE EAST — Coates (assist by Austin Hayden), 19:55
Second Half
O'FALLON — Morrill (assist by Justin Judicask), 45:54
BELLEVILLE EAST — Nick Gladson (assist by Kane Sweney), 63:56

Collinsville 4, Alton 0

| ALTON | COLLINSVILLE |
|-------|--------------|
| 0 | 0 |
| 0 | 1 |
| 0 | 4 |

First Half
COLLINSVILLE — Nick Smith, 11:26
COLLINSVILLE — Smith (assist by Kit Gaither), 11:26
COLLINSVILLE — Hall (assist by Joe McClary), 11:26
Second Half
COLLINSVILLE — Smith, 51:26



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Bowling league expands for third season

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can have two sectionals down here.

The girls SIHSC championship is Feb. 1-3. "Everybody rolls three games at the division championships and the top two in each division advance to the second day, with the first-place teams being the hosts," Innes said. "For the third day, we'll cut it down from eight teams to six teams for match, and the team with the highest pinfall is the champion. The last day will be at a neutral center."

The boys SIHSC championship is Feb. 16-18. Boys bowling isn't sanctioned by the IHSA, but Innes expects approximately 50 teams for the unofficial state tournament, set for Feb. 20-21 at St. Clair Bowl.

"Rich Hodson, Belleville East's coach, is working on a web page which will have results, standings and a link to the IHSA home page," Innes said. "The site has a real long name right now, but we'll get the paperwork all fixed up before the season starts, and we'll contact all the coaches and athletic directors with our web address."

More than 600 students will compete in the league this year.

"You couldn't ask for a better-run program," Innes said. "Everybody has been very supportive, from AEs to coaches to (bowling center) proprietors. It sure makes things easier for me."

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Granite City duo lifts Kolping Kicks in tourney

Peery, Vasiloff help newly formed 16-and-under select squad capture Gateway East Heritage Classic title

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The Kolping Kicks — a club soccer team based in St. Louis — walked away with the Gateway East Heritage Classic 16-and-under championship last weekend. The Kicks had a lot of help from two Granite City

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sophomores. Starting goalkeeper Chelsey Peery went 5-0 in the tournament ... with five shutouts. "The high point is the fact that we won all five of the games by shutout," Kicks coach Dennis Maxey said. "Chelsey was in goal for every minute of every game."

"Our defense was really strong," Peery said. "I didn't face a lot of shots, but the ones I did face were ones I had to work hard to save."

"It's extra rare to play select soccer at this level without allowing a goal," Maxey said. "It goes without saying that she was the cornerstone of our team in the tournament. With her performance, we only had to find a way to score one goal per game."

Midfielder Jessica Vasiloff, who plays alongside Peery on the varsity soccer team at Granite City High School, plays for the Kicks as well and was charged with helping to provide the offensive punch.

"Jessica is the key to our offense because she is our field general," Maxey said. "She is a wonderful distributor of the ball. She controls the middle of the field and distributes the ball to our players. It's very rare that we go through a game where she doesn't have a goal or an assist."

"Her best asset is that she is a very smart player. She is versed in using both feet. She almost invariably makes the right choice on the field."

"All the girls on this team are new, from different backgrounds. We are extremely pleased that they could pull it together this fast and win this tournament. Chelsey and Jessica are two of the major contributors to the success of this team. This is a quote for the new Journal style."

Dennis Maxey
Kolping Kicks coach

"I thought we played really well and improved a lot, because we are a first-year team," Vasiloff said. "We came out and played hard." Vasiloff earned the praise of her teammates.

"Jessica is really good," Peery said. "She is a great passer, great worker, has an awesome shot. She's not selfish and plays with her heart. She's a great team player."

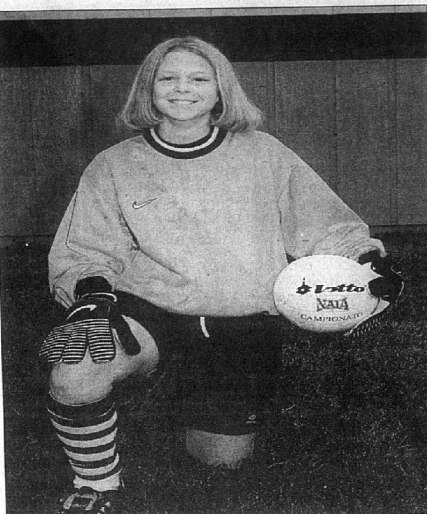
And the two have a mutual admiration.

"Chelsey played awesome," Vasiloff said. "She always kept the team up and talked to us on the field and made some great saves."

Granite City girls soccer coach Gene Baker brought the two players up to the varsity team for the IHSA soccer playoffs last spring when both were freshmen.

"I learned a lot from Coach Baker," Peery said. "He makes sure we pay attention and always work hard. He makes sure we have fun but that we work at the same time."

"Coach Maxey is awesome. He's a great coach. He tries to goof around with us but keeps



Goalkeeper Chelsey Peery (left) recorded five shutouts as the Kolping Kicks 16-and-under soccer team was 5-0 in the Gateway East Heritage Classic soccer tournament. Midfielder Jessica Vasiloff is one of the key offensive players for the Kicks.

it focused and makes us work hard."

"They are good coaches and they try to teach us as much as they know," Vasiloff said. "They make us better soccer players and better teams."

This is the first year of this Kicks' team's existence, and all signs point toward continued success.

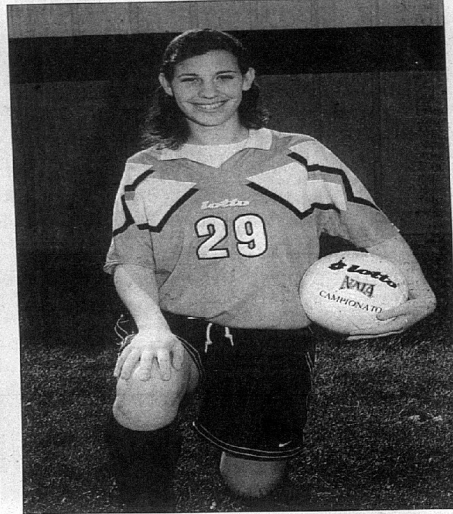
"They called me and said that they were looking for a goalie," Peery said. "All of the girls really get along. It seemed like we all knew each other from before."

"We get along really well," Vasiloff said. "We're from all over, like some of us are from

Granite City and some from St. Louis. So we aren't together that often, but when we are we really get along."

"All the girls on this team are new, from different backgrounds," Maxey said. "We are extremely pleased that they could pull it together this fast and win this tournament. Chelsey and Jessica are two of the major contributors to the success of this team."

"We try to give them a high profile, some visibility, through 40 to 50 games a year and four or five tournaments. The college scouts are usually found at the select games, where they know that everyone



is good, rather than the high school games where they might have to search

somebody out. We put them in a situation where they can get noticed."

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Warriors kick off hockey season in St. Louis

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We're proud of the kids for putting forth a good effort." Granite City won the MVCHA title in its inaugural season in the league. Meszaros, one of the leading scorers last winter in the league, was one big reason. "We were pretty excited," Meszaros said. "That might've played a part in the game today. It was pretty neat to look up on the scoreboard and see a replay of your goal. You always see the Blues on there and you never think you'll be up there."

Meszaros was up there plenty with one goal in each period, including one with 13 seconds to go in the game to notch his hat trick.

Packed house

With a capacity of about 17,000 seats, the Kiel Center looked pretty empty throughout the day. But Granite City sold its allotment of 100 tickets (at \$10 per ticket

with the proceeds benefitting research for spinal cord injuries) and had a fair fan following for the game. "It was nice to see the turnout," Svezia said. "This is a good crowd for an early Sunday game, which is nice."

Glimpse of the future

Granite City dressed several players who were members of the junior varsity team last year, including its two goaltenders. "They took regular shifts," Svezia said. "This was a good learning experience. We tried to get some players some experience and see what we have to offer."

One of the Warriors' areas of rebuilding is goal, where MVCHA all-star Robbie Slater graduated. Granite City used junior Scott Bronbauer and sophomore Brandon Rollins in goal for the Pucks of Power game.

Among the five freshman skaters, one of the more impressive was Luke Forrester. "He's a good, tough,

hard-hitting boy," Svezia said. "And he's a quality kid. He gets to play his first varsity hockey game at Kiel Center."

On the power play

Edwardsville was penalized six times last Sunday while Granite City took three penalties. Obviously, the penalties didn't mean much to the outcome.

The Warriors killed off all their penalties, including a 5-on-3 advantage for the Tigers in the second period.

Edwardsville scored on one of its short-handed opportunities, an important goal by Eric Georgeff with 2 minutes 39 seconds remaining in the second period which gave the Tigers a 3-1 advantage. Despite the one-man disadvantage, Georgeff broke in alone and flipped the puck past Bronbauer.

Granite City missed its chance to take advantage of Edwardsville's penalties in the closing minutes of that period.

In addition to all-wing Georgeff's goal, the Warriors were unable to come up with more than one goal while Tigers players kept finding their way to the box.

With the first penalty being served, the Tigers took another 2-minute penalty with 2:33 left in the period, giving Granite City a 5-on-3 advantage. Then, Cal Coleman, who scored four goals for the Tigers, took a 2-minute penalty for tripping with 1:51 to play in the period.

Granite City did score once, nine seconds later, when Meszaros was assisted by Sollberger. The Warriors pressed with two more quality shots — they outshout Edwardsville 11-4 in the period — but could not convert again.

Coleman served his penalty into the third period and scored his third goal of the game not long after coming out of the box, with 11:02 to play in the game.

Practice up

Granite City began practices Oct. 6, though not necessarily just for jocks of Power. The team learned of its participation in the showcase as it was about to prepare for the season.

The Warriors, who won gold at the Prairie State Games in the summer, had been keeping the workouts light while some members of the team participated in golf and other fall activities.

"One reason we didn't start too early was that some of the athletes were involved in golf and stuff," Svezia said.

Sollberger was the most successful of the Granite City hockey players. He averaged a round of 41.1 on the golf course and had two assists last Sunday.

With the two links at the U.S. Ice Sports Complex and new teams joining the

MVCHA, hockey in the Metro East is on the upswing. The MVCHA has expanded to 20 teams this season.

"There are a lot of kids who want to play hockey and a lot of parents willing to support them," Svezia said. "We've got quality facilities which are essential to putting it together."

Nice ice

Speaking of quality facilities, Kiel Center continues to awe prep players as a building, but the ice always leaves something to be desired.

Granite City players noticed it, but they have a tough measuring stick in the Wilson Park ice rink.

"The (Kiel) facility is nice, but the ice is not that great," Granite City forward Greg Pritchard said. "It's kind of soft. Granite has the best ice around."

Challenging season

The Warriors' chances of repeating will depend on their ability to stand up to a rigorous schedule.

Each team will play 22 MVCHA games this season in a shorter time frame.

"Last year, we did a lot of preparation and scouting for each game," Svezia said.

"This year, we won't have as many practice opportunities and you won't get to see other teams because you'll be playing more games."

That guy

Althoff graduate Tim Forneris, the St. Louis Cardinals groundskeeper who retrieved Mark McGwire's 62nd home run ball, was on hand to present the Catholic Cup to the winner of the Althoff-Marquette game.

Marquette posted the victory, 2-1, with a goal in the final 20 seconds.

Doubles team enjoys success for Warriors

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the team's success comes first. They provided much of the success the Warriors enjoyed this year.

"It wasn't just one or two people, it was everybody," Siebold said. "Everybody contributed to the team this year."

"I think overall the whole team played pretty well," Isom said. "Everybody tried hard and did their best."

"They are team leaders not in what they say but in what they do, how hard they play," Ames said. "They are concerned about the team and about the perception of the team. They want to do what is best for the team, not just what is best for themselves."

Isom and Siebold made significant inroads for the Granite City record this year. They manhandled a consistently powerful Jerseyville team, and then beat one of the area's very best in O'Fallon.

Against O'Fallon, we started off pretty slow but we always start them slow," Siebold said. "Then we picked it up. We were down by a lot and then we came back to win 7-5, and we just blew them away in the second set. That was one we were very happy about winning."

"(O'Fallon) was probably one of the best matches they played all year," Ames said. "We had never won a match against O'Fallon before. They set a precedent for the rest of the team. They were the first to win that day and that worked well for the team."

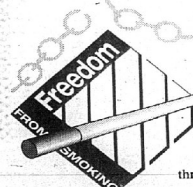
The duo has a year of high school tennis left to play. Anything after that is uncertain.

"I know, personally, I want to play in college," Siebold said.

"I've thought about playing after high school, but I haven't really seriously considered anything yet," Isom said.

What is certain is that, given their drive to succeed, and their strong character, it shouldn't be a great struggle to get a school to bite during recruitment season next year.

"They are two super people," Ames said.



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To Hawkins, Glenn's return to space is an inspiring event

Nameoki Township clerk was once a delegate for him

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

John Glenn rocketing back into space is an inspiration for all of us, says Helen Hawkins. Hawkins, the Nameoki Township clerk, was among area seniors — and people of all ages cheering the senator's return to space on Thursday. Glenn, the first man to orbit the Earth, became the oldest man to head into space. Glenn, 77, and six other astronauts left the Earth aboard the space shuttle Discovery. Although the launch was delayed, he and the others made it safely to space.

"I felt he was the right stuff then, and still is now," Hawkins said. "He's an inspiration

to seniors all over the country. "He really showed his stuff," she said. "It goes to show that you don't get too old. I'm very proud of him." Hawkins served as a delegate for Glenn back in 1964 when the famed astronaut made a bid for the presidency. He lost to the eventual Democratic Party nominee, Walter Mondale. "I never will forget when they dropped him for Gary Hart," she said.

Glenn first made history in 1962 when he became the first man to successfully orbit the Earth. His three-orbit trip in the Friendship 7 Mercury capsule last five hours.

In later years, he has served as a Democrat U.S. senator from Ohio.

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36 years later, area man remembers first space flight

David Patton witnessed hoopla following 1962 flight

By Linda N. Weller
Staff writer

John Glenn's return to space Thursday holds fond memories for East Alton resident David Patton, who witnessed the hoopla and hero-worship firsthand following the astronaut's first flight in 1962.

Patton, 61, remembers the crowd of 250,000 people lining Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., six days after Glenn's Feb. 20, 1962, flight.

The parade, held on a rainy day, concluded with a ceremony at which President John F. Kennedy honored Glenn for being the first person to orbit the Earth.

To help keep the details fresh in his mind, Patton has two striking photographs of the events. One photo shows Glenn and Kennedy — black hat in hand — flanked by a

contingent of astronauts.

The other picture shows a smiling Glenn riding on top of a vintage limousine convertible with Vice President Lyndon Johnson riding in the rear seat.

The oversized vehicle in the picture has bright whitewall tires and an American flag attached to its front. Some of the well-wishers, some wearing raincoats, are visible in the top right corner.

Patton, who was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1960, was a driver for the military's motor pool out of the Pentagon while he was based at Ft. Myer, Va.

Patton's duty on Feb. 26, 1962, was to drive a military photographer to Andrews Air Force Base where Kennedy was meeting Glenn, and then to follow the motorcade through Washington, D.C.

Kennedy, Lady Bird Johnson and daughter Lynda were in a

limousine following behind Glenn. Secret Service agents drove the limousines in which Glenn, Johnson and Kennedy were riding.

"Everyone was eager to visit Glenn and see him on the parade route. There were a lot of people there," Patton said.

"It was inspiring to know he had done something that great. It was a new thing that a lot of people thought was important. It was one of the larger

parades. There were five or six motorcycles leading the cars; they made a 'V' shape."

He said people were snapping pictures from open windows above the officials' parade route.

During the honorary ceremony, Patton waited nearby at the 1960 Chevrolet he drove. He observed the festivities from a distance but cannot recall details of the speech.

The photographer, whose name Patton cannot remember, later gave him two unwanted pictures he took of the monumental display.

"The photographer gave me these pictures," Patton said. "He said he was not going to use them. I kept them as a souvenir. I had them all these years and just showed them to friends."

He said the photographs never had been published until he brought them to The Telegraph.

In the 1962 Cold War era, Americans had competed vigorously against the Soviet Union to win the space race.

Glenn, one of the original seven astronauts selected in 1959, became the pride of the United States when he circled the globe three times.

The Ohio native resigned from the space program in 1964 and was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1974. He was re-elected three more times.

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A tale of two views: Old Town plan debated

\$3.3 million bond issue will pay for itself in development, backers say

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

Glen Carbon Trustee Ben Maliszewski has been one of the strongest supporters of a plan that he says will be of great benefit to citizens of Glen Carbon.

GLEN CARBON On Nov. 3, voters will decide whether the village will be able to borrow up to \$3.3 million in general-obligation bonds.

Maliszewski said he believes there may be several common misperceptions of the village's plan to spruce up Main Street, which originally was approved by the Village Board and Planning/Zoning Commission in 1995.

"The village is looking to borrow funds to make improvements and to create an incentive for development, which will increase property values in the area," he said.

New buildings and improvements to existing ones will create an increased valuation of real-estate taxes, which will, in turn, be used to repay the bond, Maliszewski said.

"I am confident there will be more than enough funds generated from this project to repay all of the bonds. I will not increase your real estate taxes without putting the question to the voters," he said.

"If voters vote yes to allow the bonds to be issued, they will immediately see improvements along Main Street because we'll be able to provide a grant program for existing businesses or homeowners."

Main Street, or Old Town, is in a tax increment financing district, which Maliszewski said enables the village to freeze real-estate tax revenue in that area.

However, he said the sales-tax revenue in the village's other TIF district, in the Wal-Mart area, has more than doubled the village's general fund since that TIF district's inception.

"The village has used that revenue to improve and increase services throughout the village and start the Main Street plan, with the intent that Main Street will be able to support the money already spent there as well as future improvements."

He said TIF 1, near Wal-Mart, has supported improvements in TIF 2, operations in the village, an increase of the police force and capital structure funding for new buildings such as the Public Works Facility

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Trustee

and Senior Citizens/Community Center.

"We also hope to acquire properties and add green space, a museum and a park-like setting on Main Street. We're hoping to guide developers or persons making investments to recapture the Main Street of the early 1900s."

Maliszewski said fairly strict guidelines, meaning similar construction styles to already existing dwellings and with future new buildings, will be followed in the TIF 2 district, which will remain even if the referendum fails.

As far as the village acquiring properties, Maliszewski said the village is only interested in properties whose owners already have been contacted.

He said no properties will be acquired off of Main Street, other than the ones which were already in negotiations on Collinsville Street and Sunset Avenue.

"Any property owner who has not spoken to the village or who doesn't desire to sell, we have no interest in acquiring their property," he said.

Maliszewski said he didn't really want to get involved with politics but was elected to the Village Board in 1993 at the urging of his friends, who believed the village government wasn't smart enough about its profits and general economics.

As for the possibility of the referendum failing, Maliszewski said, "A lot of these improvements will take longer to happen. Voting yes will provide the village with strength."

He said the village needs the bond issued so it can aggressively look for developers and tell them it can provide money up front in exchange for a commitment to develop.

Opponents say developers, not village, should take risk on proposal

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

Mike Walz said he couldn't get any answers from Glen Carbon officials, so he helped begin a fight to end a plan for redevelopment in Old Town along Main Street.

Walz, a co-leader of Concerned Citizens of Glen Carbon, believes most people like Old Town the way it is, and feels people should vote against a \$3.3 million general-obligation bond on the Nov. 3 ballot.

"They're asking the taxpayers to risk their money on something they've had a year to entice business into and have failed to do so," Walz said.

The Village Board and planning/Zoning Commission have approved plans to establish a tax increment financing district in Old Town. TIF districts are used throughout the country to improve areas where business and revenues have decreased.

Officials say a successful TIF will generate millions of dollars to repay the bond at no cost to taxpayers. They said the only way the bond will cost taxpayers is if redevelopment fails.

But Walz said a vote should have been taken before the village committed nearly \$800,000 in developer's fees and property acquisitions over the past year.

"They have proceeded in a very reckless manner. Using the public's funds, they have created nothing but tax exempt properties in Old Town," he said.

"These are good enough reasons to question this bond. This money should be at the risk of a developer — somebody who thinks this is a good enough idea to come in and put his money on the line."

Walz said the village should get out of the real estate business.

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Concerned Citizens. They say people like the ambience of Old Town just the way it is. After growing up in Jersey County, the 51-year-old Walz worked several blue-collar jobs before retiring from the railroad after an ammonium nitrate accident that nearly killed him.

Although his work on Old Town has kept him from his hobbies of hunting and leather work, Walz is an active member of the Moose Lodge, American Legion and the Masonic Order York Rite Bodies.

Walz said Concerned Citizens are not against revitalization. He thinks a "mom and pop" restaurant that serves sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts would be a nice addition to Old Town, as would a gas station.

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150 honor man who started Kahok Dancers

Special performance salutes Frank Acardi

By Ellen Drenkhahn
Staff writer

People came from all over the United States to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the

Kahok Dancers and to honor the man who started it all, Frank Acardi, 80, of Collinsville. More than 150 people crowded into the auditorium at

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site on a recent Sunday afternoon to watch a special performance of the Kahok Dancers.

Especially nervous that day was Pete Gallagher, dressed in the chief's garb that Acardi wore for five decades before relinquishing the role.

"I've done performances for a year now, but I've never performed in front of Frank. I've got butterflies as big as my fist in my stomach," Gallagher said.

For 50 years, more than 500 boys and girls learned the ancient dance steps from one man. Acardi studied history, traveled extensively and did research on the customs and ceremonies of American Indians.

He taught the ancient ways to his young followers, first as a Scoutmaster and later as a dance teacher. His sister, Frances, also helped the kids sew their costumes.

In the beginning, the costumes were simple. But as time went on, the costumes became more elaborate. Acardi taught his dancers to do intricate bead work and how to work with leather and feathers.



Ellen Drenkhahn photo
Standing at left, two of Acardi's first dancers, Milford Simons and Ron Medder, and current members of the group watch as Acardi is honored.



Ellen Drenkhahn photo
Kahok Dancer Curt Mifflin, right, introduces Frank Acardi, the group's founder, at a recent ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the Kahok Dancers.

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Frank Acardi
Founder of the Kahok Dancers

"I've only done what I've loved to do all these years. I never expected to get anything for it. I have been blessed to be able to do what I wanted to do," Acardi said.

Some of his first dancers, Ronnie Medder, Mil Simons and Howard Schuette, all came

to see Acardi. Also in attendance were some of his former Boy Scouts, including Frances "Butch" Vacca, director of Collinsville Wastewater Plant.

Vacca recalled the very first time he traveled with Acardi to Colorado in an old homemade bus back in 1949. "We were on a grand trip," Vacca recalled. "I don't remember all of the hardships, but I still remember that we ate an awful lot of beans."

"What stands out most in

he cherished seeing many of his old dancers at the reception.

The result is a costume with brilliant armwheels and bustles, leg mops and

headdress, breast plates and belts of all colors and design.

He strived to be as authentic as possible in his interpretation. But he is quick to point out that his dancers are not true American Indians and that the dances they perform are not sacred ceremonial ones.

His dancers are storytellers. They tell the story of the eagle, of friendship, of struggle.

One of the most spectacular dances is the Fire Hoop dance, which was performed for many years at all Collinsville High School halftime shows.

Acardi received special honors Sunday from Gov. Jim Edgar and the mayor of Collinsville, Vincent Kutera. Although he was overwhelmed by the attention, Acardi said

my mind is that we had fun. We were doing and seeing things that I had never seen or done before."

The homemade bus was a 1930-something Cadillac that had been sawed in half. A new

middle section was added that allowed for five wooden bench seats in the bus. A huge wooden box was affixed to the roof to hold all of the gear.

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So Acardi bought the old bus and had it painted at Dalton Auto Body, where he worked. Somewhere in the mountains,

Vacca seats the bus passed a man on a three-wheeled bike. Later in the evening, after camp had been set up and preparations for the evening meal were under way, the man pedaled into their camp.

"He asked if he could share our campfire and a cup of coffee with us," Vacca said.

"Of course, we invited him to supper."

"Afterwards, he pulled out his concertina and played music all night. It was wonderful."

How many trips Acardi took west to Colorado and even further west to California or north to Michigan is just a fading memory for him now. But everywhere he went, he said he was an ambassador for Collinsville. His dancers have performed for Scout, church and civic groups, business openings, special ceremonies and celebrations and many other events.

He has scrapbooks full of thank-you letters, newspaper clippings and photographs of his group.

These are precious memories, but not nearly as precious as the lives he has touched through the years. Several people got up to speak Sunday.

Ronnie Medder, former Fire Hoop dancer, came from North Carolina to be with his mentor and long-time friend. Medder stepped up to the microphone with tears streaming down his face as he tried to tell Acardi how much his friendship and guidance had affected his life. Acardi slowly took his beaded bolero from around his neck.

It was a replica of the bird man logo that he had made himself and always wore.

As he handed it to Medder, he said, "Ronnie was always one of my best boys. He had these little short bow legs, but boy, could he dance," drawing laughter from the crowd to break the tension.

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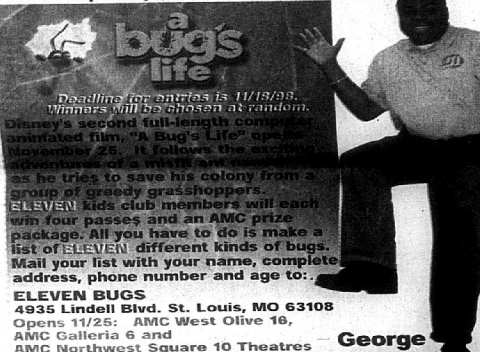
Bird's The Word

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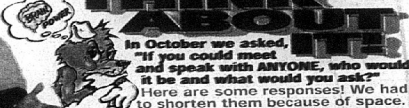
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Mary Lindemier, St. Charles "Mark McGwire, are you going to try to break your own record next season?"

Suzanne Meyers, St. Louis "Tia and Tamera, do you get along with each other when you're not on television?"

Anthony Dizon, St. Peters "Mark McGwire, do I have what it takes to hit 70 homers?"

Renee Garrison, St. Louis "Jerry Seinfeld, do you miss doing your show?"

For next month... What are your holiday wishes for you or your family?"

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7:00am Tiny Toon Adventures
7:30am Animaniacs
8:00am Beast Wars
8:30am Babar
Alpha Commando

Weekday Afternoons
2:00pm Mummies Alive
2:30pm Tim Allen
3:00pm Pinky & the Brain
3:30pm Warner Bros. Historical (E/I)
4:00pm New Batman/Superman Adventures
5:00pm Sister, Sister
5:30pm Boy Meets World

Saturdays
8:00am Space Monkeys
8:30am Extreme Ghostbusters

7:00am New Batman/Superman Adventures
8:30am Men In Black: The Series
9:00am Pinky Dinky & the Brain
9:30am Sylvester & Tweety Mysteries
10:30am Warner Bros. Historical (E/I)
11:00am Voltron: The Third Dimension
1:00pm Honey, I Shrunk The Kids

Sundays
8:30am War Planets
9:00am Beast Wars
9:30am The Lionhearts (E/I)

Sunday Evening
6:00 PM 7th Heaven
7:00 PM Sister Sister
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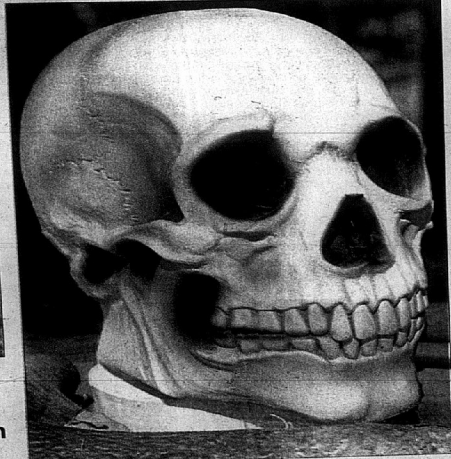
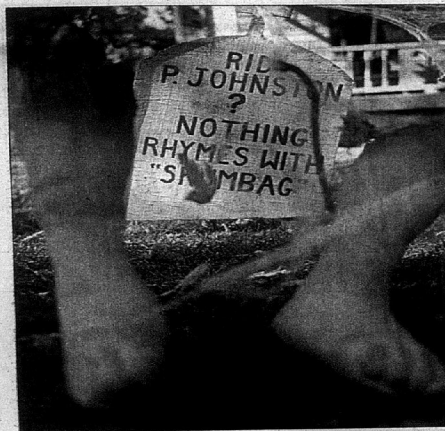
Hundreds of children stomped the streets Saturday seeking Halloween scares and sweet treats.

Several area houses, including those pictured here, were decked out with holiday decorations, everything from the light hearted to the gruesome.

In addition to the long anticipated trick-or-treating Saturday night, other Halloween activities were held around the area.

For example, several grade schools in the Tri-Cities area held Halloween parades on Friday. Other events included Mayor Ron Selph's party, the Charles Melvin Price Support Base Center Teen Club's annual haunted house and the Park District's Halloween party.

Harvest Assembly in Pontoon Beach was among the area churches that held alternative parties.



Photos by
T. Stephenson



Spooks, spirits and other Halloween fixtures have come to roost in Granite City. Two houses, Ginger and Glenn Freeman's home at 3627 Highway 162 and Dennis Russell's, at 2439 Iowa, are great examples of Granite City residents going all out for Halloween. Although some of it looks gruesome, it's all harmless fun.

NAME creates music education strategy series for all grade levels

The National Association for Music Education has created a "Strategies for Teaching" series to help music educators implement the K-12 National Standards for Music Education and the MENC pre-kindergarten Standards.

To address the many components of the school music curriculum, each book in the series focuses on a specific curricular area and a particular level. The result is eleven books spanning the K-12 areas of band, chorus, general music, strings/orchestra, guitar, keyboard, and specialized ensembles.

A pre-kindergarten book and a guide for college music methods classes complete the series.

The purpose of the series is to seize the opportunity presented by the landmark education legislation of 1994.

With the passage of the "Goals 2000: Educate America Act," the arts were established for the first time as a core, challenging subject in which

all students need to demonstrate competence.

Voluntary academic standards were called for in all nine of the identified core subjects—standards specifying what students need to know and be able to do when they exit grades 4, 8, and 12.

To assist in the process of implementing the standards, this series offers teaching strategies illustrating how the music standards can be put into action in the music classroom.

The strategies themselves do not suggest a curriculum leaving that the responsibility of school districts and individual instructors. The strategies, however, are designed to help in curriculum development, lesson planning, and assessment of music learning.

The "Strategies for Teaching" series is based on the content and achievement standards specified in National Standards for Arts Education (K-12) and The School Music

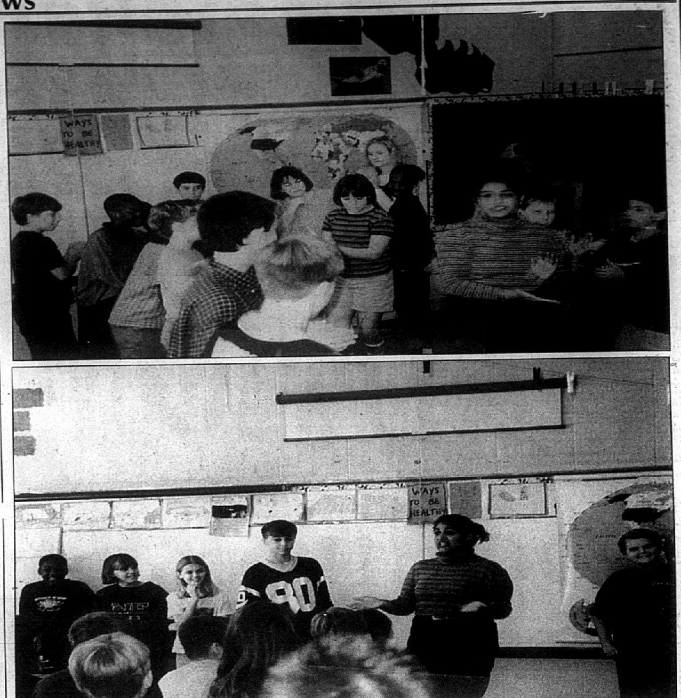
Program: A New Vision (PreK-12).

Although the strategies, like the standards, are designed primarily for 4-year-olds, fourth graders, eighth graders, and high school seniors, many may be developmentally appropriate for students in other grades.

Each strategy, a lesson appropriate for a portion of a class session or a complete class session, includes an objective (a clear statement of what the student will be able to do), a list of necessary materials, a description of what prior student learning and experiences are expected, a set of procedures, and the indicators of success.

A follow-up section identifies ways learning may be expanded.

For further details and a complimentary copy for your review, please contact Deana Goncher, MENC Public Relations at (703) 892-4000 ext. 209.



Cultural education

Granite City resident and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville education student Leighann Klug recently hosted Harpreet Singh, a native of Northbrook who is of Indian descent, for a question-and-answer session at Frohardt School. Klug is doing her teaching observations with the sixth-grade classes of Jody Weatherly and Tiffany Kahn at the school. Singh discussed Indian culture and traditions with the students and taught a native dance, top, to the students. Above, role-playing an Indian wedding ceremony with Singh, second from right, are, from left, Jamie Harrell, Samantha Givens, Patricia Johnson, Alex Kwitakowski and Cory Lemons.

U of I discovery plays key MD role

A molecule discovered on muscle tissue in a University of Illinois laboratory 13 years ago now appears to have pivotal roles in both embryonic muscle formation and in muscle stabilization later in children and adults.

A deficiency of the molecule — known as the Alpha Seven integrin — was positively linked to three cases of congenital muscular dystrophy. The finding was discussed in a paper published in the May 19 issue of "Nature Genetics."

That finding and accumulating evidence on the multifaceted role of the Alpha Seven integrin may have significant implications in the understanding of numerous other forms of muscle diseases and in potential therapies, according to Stephen Kaufman, a professor of cell and structural biology at the U. of

I. The integrin was discovered in 1985 in Kaufman's lab and has since been the focus of his research.

Kaufman was one of 17 authors from eight U.S. and Japanese research institutions involved in the "Nature Genetics" report. He and Dean Burkin, a postdoctoral researcher in cell and structural biology, have written a comprehensive review article on the role of the Alpha Seven integrin in muscle development and disease. It will be published in the journal "Cell and Tissue Research."

Kaufman's work — funded by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America and the National Institutes of Health — began as basic research on skeletal muscle formation and has evolved into asking what happens when things go wrong

with muscle integrity. Kaufman now believes that the integrin may be "a very important player in the very early steps of muscle development, including the formation of neuromuscular and myotendinous junctions."

"We believe it is important for the formation and integrity of these junctional sites," he said. "It also is found between muscle fibers, where it 'glues' fibers together. This integrin also serves as an adhesive agent in different stages of development."

One focus on his research is to resolve how one molecule does so many different things. According to his findings to date, the answer rests in part with the ability of the cell to generate similar but distinct structural and functional forms of the same integrin.

Ethanol-blended diesel fuel good news for state

The development of a new ethanol-blended diesel fuel is welcome news for the Illinois economy, according to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. Illinois is the leading producer of ethanol in the United States, with an annual production of more than 600 million gallons.

"This fuel has tremendous potential for reducing emissions from heavy-duty trucks and urban transit buses, as well as increasing the demand and use of ethanol in the transportation sector," said DCCA Director Norm Sims. "As the leading producer of ethanol and one of the leading producers of corn in the country, the increased use of

ethanol will have a significant effect not only on Illinois' rural economy, but on the economies of other agricultural states." The initial fuel formulation will be composed of 15 percent ethanol, 80 percent No. 2 diesel fuel, and 5 percent blending agent and cetane improver.

The special additive developed by Pure Energy Corporation of New York is designed to keep the two fuels from separating under adverse conditions.

"The additive developed by Pure Energy represents a significant breakthrough in blending two different fuels such as ethanol and diesel," said Irshad Ahmed, Senior Vice President and Chief Science Officer of Pure Energy Corporation.

"We will be able to take full advantage of the benefits of each fuel to create a new cost-effective, low-emission diesel fuel that can be used in both new and existing diesel engines." Initial cost estimates indicated the E-15 OxyDiesel will be only a few cents more per gallon than conventional No. 2 diesel fuel.

The E-15 OxyDiesel fuel will be tested in unmodified diesel engines, creating the potential for use without additional engine cost. Although the research is still in progress, OxyDiesel fuel could have other significant benefits, such as reduced sulfur content, a lower gel point than normal diesel fuel, the ability to absorb excess water in the

fuel, and longer fuel injector life.

ADM Trucking, based in Decatur, will be the first fleet of trucks in the country to test and demonstrate the use of E-15 OxyDiesel. ADM is contributing the use of three new Mack trucks to this program.

"If E-15 OxyDiesel can achieve the same 10-percent nationwide market share as ethanol-blended gasoline, the demand for ethanol would increase by over 750 million gallons annually, utilizing an additional 300 million bushels of corn each year," said Philip Shane, Market Development Director of the Illinois Corn Growers Association.

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Voted AGAINST raising his own salary

(1989 HB 242)

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2,035 UNEXCUSED absences from votes on legislation

Voted FOR raising taxes and fees 74 out of 101 times

Voted AGAINST mandatory automobile insurance

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MCT opening bids for new Edwardsville transfer center

Facility may not open until next spring

By Scott Cousins

Staff writer
Bids for the Madison County Transit Center's new Edwardsville Transfer Center will be opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday.
However, MCT Manager Jerry Kane said because many contractors appear to be very busy, few are bidding on the project.
One of several transfer hubs in the county-wide transportation center, MCT officials had originally planned for the Edwardsville Transfer Center to be open in August, when the agency took over most of the remaining Bi-State Development Agency bus routes in the county, but construction delays prevented that.
The center is not tentatively expected to open in the spring.
When completed, the

transfer center will have an information center housing a lobby and waiting area, a ticket sales area and both public and driver restrooms. The outside of the center will feature a canopyed waiting area, 10 bus ports and a park-ride lot across the street.
The Edwardsville Transfer Center will be the second of three planned transfer centers in the county. The first—in Granite City—opened at 19th and Edison in 1993. The third will be in the Collinsville area, but an exact location has not been picked.
In other business, the Board approved a revised drug and alcohol policy that will bring the district into line with federal standards. Most of the major changes involve standards for alcohol tests.

The district will not conduct an alcohol test as

part of its pre-employment testing and the percentage of employees taking random alcohol tests will drop from 25 percent to 10 percent.

Todd Plesko, director of operations for MCT, said the testing is being reduced for alcohol because transit district's nationwide have found few violations, so the need is less. He said in some larger transit operations, the testing is apparently a large expense.

The district will also focus random testing more on "safety-sensitive" jobs. In the past, all employees had been tested out of the same pool.

Both Plesko and Kane pointed out that the district will continue to test if it has a "reasonable suspicion" of alcohol and drug use, as well as post-accident testing.

St. Clair officials break ground for adjacent MetroLink bike trail

By Larry Ingram

Staff writer
Volunteers and officials from Illinois and Missouri broke ground Friday for MetroLink Link—an innovative bike trail that will run alongside MetroLink in St. Clair County.
Ted Curtis, Trailnet, Inc. executive director, credits St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricovic with getting things moving on the project.
"He championed the idea and directed the consultants to tell him how to make it happen, not to make it

happen," Curtis said. "That got the ball rolling."
Barb Ducey, Trailnet fund raising co-chair volunteer, received much of the credit for raising funds and creating awareness for the project in St. Clair County. She chaired a campaign that raised \$122,000 in just one month from Illinois individuals, families and businesses.
"We will give the next generation such a wonderful thing that it would have been almost a sin to pass this up," Ducey said.
Curtis said the MetroLinkLink is unique to

the area and the United States.
"It was a big project and it had never been done in the country," Curtis said.
"There has never been a bike path constructed parallel to a light rail line anywhere in the country."
In 1993, Belleville secured federal funds to construct the East Belleville Bikeway along the inactive CSX Railroad line.
Belleville allowed the transfer of \$385,000 of federal funding (ISTEA Enhancement Funds) from the East Belleville Bikeway to be used for design of the entire trail.
Former U.S. Olympic runner Craig Virgin, president of Frodoorner Productions, Inc., said he would like to see part of the bike path made of recycled tire rubber for runners and walkers.

Obituaries

Bernice Davis

BERNICE E. (PRUSAK) DAVIS, 88, of Florissant, Mo., formerly of Madison, died Thursday, Oct. 29, 1998, at Village Northwoods Nursing Home in Bellefontaine Neighbors, Mo.

Mrs. Davis was born Aug. 5, 1910, in Granite City. She was retired seamstress and a member of St. Catherine Church in Florissant, Mo., and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Survivors include a son, Robert Davis of Boca Raton, Fla.; a daughter, Patricia Ann Huelman of San Antonio; two brothers, Made Prusak of Granite City and Adam Prusak of Madison; a sister, Lorraine Filcott of Madison; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Davis; her parents, Stanley and Julia (Rams) Prusak; and one brother, Edward Prusak.

Visitation will be 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mayville Road, Granite City. Services will be 10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Vincent Bomgarth officiating. Burial will be in Glen Carbon.

Cassius Garrett

CASSIUS C. "SKETTS" GARRETT, 83, of Madison, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine Garrett; three sons, William Garrett, Robert Mostley and Wesley Garrett; four daughters, Rebecca Bell, Kim Smoly, Felicia Perkins and Keasha Bruce-Bey; three brothers, Madison Garrett, John Garrett and Don Garrett; four sisters, Linnie Wellings, Lolita Jenkins, Gladine Bennett and Betty Williams; one grandson, Rozono Stinson; 16 grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday, Oct. 30, at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Madison, with the Rev. John Owens Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Officer Funeral Home-Metro East Chapel handled the arrangements.

Amelia Keli

AMELIA (POZANOVICH) KELI, 66, of Pontoon Beach, died Thursday, Oct. 29, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Keli was born June 24, 1932, in Ziegler. She had worked at the Bob Bakery as a sales clerk and was a member of St. Mary's

Greek Catholic Church.

Survivors include her children, Albert Mikolaszuk of Madison, Loretta Hylla of Granite City and Dorothy Volc of Madison; a sister, Diane Lucas of Madison; a brother, Leo Pozanovich of Madison; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Pete Keli; and her parents, George and Agnes (Novak) Moore; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 31 at St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church in Madison, with the Rev. Robert-Bogdan Plorkoski officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church, 1312 Iowa, Madison.

Ruth McCormick

RUTH M. MCCORMICK, 81, of East Alton, died Thursday, Oct. 29, 1998, at her residence.

Mr. McCormick was born Sept. 25, 1917, in East Alton. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Carolyn Large of East Alton; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert McCormick; her parents, William and Lora (Mitchell) Moore; and son, Clifford McCormick; a grandson, Joshua Reedy; two sisters, Carle Bealson and Lora Walker; and two brothers, William and James Moore.

Services will be 10 a.m. today, Sunday, at Elias Smith Funeral Home in Bethalto, with the Rev. Anthony's House of Shriners officiating. Burial will be in Upper Alton Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. Anthony's House of Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Dorothy Melvin

DOROTHY (RAMSON) MELVIN, 81, of Granite City, died Thursday, Oct. 29, 1998, at her residence. She was born Oct. 30, 1916, in Granite City.

Mrs. Melvin was a member of the Eastern Star and Nancekook Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Patricia Hubler of Glen Carbon, and Darlene Moore of St. Charles, Mo.; one sister, Betty Patrick of Collinsville; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence "Larry" Melvin; her parents, Edward and Lorraine (Costley) Ramson; and one sister, Virginia Owens.

Services will be at noon today, Sunday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mayville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Gordon Gabrath officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Survivors include his daughters, Tammy Meyers of Mt. Vernon and Dawn Meyers, Theresa Meyers and Judy Meyers, all of Granite City; three brothers, Jay Lindsay and Dwayne Meyers, both of Granite City; and Frances Meyers of Springfield, Mo.; a sister, Linda Fonder of Bethalto; and two grandchildren, Joshua Meeks and Amber Walckens.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Oliver and Arnetta Meyers; a sister, Glenda Wallace; and a brother, Clifford Meyers.

Services will be Friday, Oct. 30, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Wayne Scholty officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Survivors include his sons, Tom "Buz" York Jr. of Madison and Robert York of Madison; two daughters, Norma Martinez and Patricia Schubert, both of Granite City; a sister, Ruth Ruppert of Madison; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Imogene (Wallace) York; his parents, John and Nancy (Darr) York; two brothers, Ralph and Ray York; two grandchildren, Tommy York and Sandra Parmley; and one grandchild, Victoria Boyer.

Visitation will be 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Mercer Funeral Home, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City.

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"As a lifelong resident and owner of a business in Granite City, I want to see our community expand into the 21st Century. I believe Joe Schuler has the vision and character to help lead us in the right direction." - David McFarland, McFarland Heating and Cooling

"...being close to your constituents and knowing what the little guy needs are critical in serving your community. I have known Joe all his life and I am certain he knows the needs of this community. Joe will do a great job." - Ron Dillard, School Board Member & Retired Teacher

"We have worked on many Church and Civic Projects with many people in this area. We have met many people, none any more qualified to represent the 20th District than Joe." - Pat & David Knollman, Members of the Community

"My entire life has been spent doing public service, especially at the County level. I know that Joe can handle and excel as a County Board Member. I urge you to give him a chance." - Bernie Hagnauer, Former GC Township Supervisor

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Called a Flexible Spending Account (FSA), it is the result of Section 125 of the Internal Revenue Code. It is offered by a growing number of employers to their employees.

Although FSAs can run on any 12-month period that the employer chooses; most companies use the calendar year and Jan. 1, you will have to decide whether or not to participate and, if so, how much money to put into the account.

How it works...
You tell your employer to set aside money in a special account, earmarked for health-care costs not covered by your other benefits. In most cases, the amount is typically \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year. The money is automatically withheld from your paycheck. Then you tap into it when you need it.

The money taken out of your paycheck and put in your account is tax-free. In a way, it's as though you never actually earned it. You do not pay state, local or federal income tax, nor Social Security tax on this money. Nor does your company have to pay Social Security taxes on it.

Let's say you decide to contribute \$1,000 a year. Depending upon how often you are paid, an equal amount is

taken out of each paycheck during the course of the year. That dollar amount isn't there as far as the IRS is concerned. If all your taxes add up to, say, 30 percent, you will save \$300 in taxes.

During the year, you submit copies of your bills for eligible expenses to your company, or to an outside administrator, and then you are reimbursed, out of your own account, within a few weeks. This means, of course, you have to pay the bill first.

NOTE: Your employer will tell you both the minimum and maximum you can put in an FSA.

Two Types of FSAs
There are two different kinds of FSAs. One is for health care. Most people use it to pay for co-payments, for health insurance deductibles or for procedures not covered by their health plan. The other type of FSA is for dependent care—a day care or baby-sitters for children up to age 13.

It can also be used to pay for care for a disabled child, spouse or parent who is living with you. As long as you have expenses that allow you to work, most forms of day care qualify, including sitters at home, child-care centers, nursery schools, day care for the disabled or the elderly, but not sitters who are paid off the books.

Too Good To Be True?
A little bit. There is a "use it or lose it" aspect to Flexible Spending Accounts. And that's because if you do not use the dollar amount you put into the account, according to the law, you lose it. And guess who gets it? Your employer.

According to Hewitt Associates, an Illinois consulting company that tracks benefits, the average annual employee contribution to FSAs last year was about \$740. Hewitt reported that about 12 percent of Americans with FSAs did not use all the money in their account.

GC City Council meeting changed

The Granite City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday this week instead of Tuesday.

The Council changed the regular meeting and committee meetings because Tuesday is Election Day.

Horoscope

Sunday, Nov. 1
The sun, Mercury and Venus travel together in Scorpio with a newly deposited moon in Aries. You may feel the powerful mix of determination and sensuality and make a decisive move toward a secret affection. Mars in Virgo will help you to plan your conquest. Writing out each little step helps you get through the day.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 1). Strides in the next few weeks lift a tremendous concern right out of your life. You have the most success on the job when you choose one goal. Dead-end relationships disintegrate in January; new, improved romance sweeps you off your feet soon after. Married couples have an especially romantic Valentine's Day. Partnerships with Aquarius or Aries are best.
ARIES (March 21-April 19). The truth illuminates your next move—don't hesitate to do what is right, or a relationship will suffer greatly. You could meet a new love when you offer assistance to an old friend. Inexpensive gifts are nonetheless meaningful.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your life is enriched in unexpected ways if you take the time to relax now.

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Agonizing over the future only serves to blind you to a present opportunity. Family notes new challenges that allow you to be creative.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You go at problems with conviction, which attracts plenty of help to you. A relative begins to take you seriously—money will soon be put where someone's mouth is. A romantic partner sheds some light on a career dilemma.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). You could meet the man or woman of your dreams while you stop to smell the roses. Consider surprising suggestions. A customary social gathering is more fun

than usual. New friends are the beginning of a chapter in your life.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A hobby in your winning course of exercise and entertainment. Recently patched-up friendships are strained at first but get easier as you loosen up. A financial offer is not as simple as it sounds. Take time to let the idea sink in.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Keep your nose to the grindstone for the next few days, and your progress is astounding. Worries prey upon your mind until a visit to a friend puts it in the proper perspective. Go ahead, and follow a loved one's suggestion.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Though you have doubts, stop holding a love interest at arm's length, or you'll never know for sure! Besides, a lover is particularly fragile. Set more realistic financial goals. Do extra research on an important subject.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Changing your opinion about a problem could solve it instantly. You appear so self-sufficient that someone you care very much for feels unneeded. Pave the way for improved relations with an ex

for the sake of a child.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You get information that will help you make sense of puzzling past events. You've been too isolated, so seek intellectual stimulation. Younger companions turn into lovers. Don't let a disappointment stop you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A lucky guess brings cash. Be thoughtful, and others come to appreciate you more fully. It is too early to ask for an exclusive relationship. Bide your time in all important matters.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your independent nature makes you irresistible to lovers and business partners alike. Hard work done in the afternoon is worth the sacrifice. There is something unfair about an exchange—sleep on it another night.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You seek more structure in your life and will have twice the energy once you get organized. Nurture the artistic side of others. Positive friends infuse you with power. Keep calm in the wake of a romantic challenge.

Movie Schedule

Film timetable for Sunday, Nov. 1. For times on other days, or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIKE PETITE
170 and Hwy. 187, Collinsville, Ill. 344-7788
A Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:15
Soldier (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
Bride Of Chucky (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
Practical Magic (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:20

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Allen, Ill. 254-5258
Practical Magic (PG-13) 1:40, 4:10, 7:00
Pleasantville (PG-13) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10
Antz (PG) 2:40, 4:40, 6:45
Soldier (R) 2:15, 5:00, 7:30
Bride Of Chucky (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:40
Vampires (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00

COTTONWOOD EDWARDS-VILLE CINE
Edwardsville, Ill. 556-4390
Saving Private Ryan (R) 2:00, 7:00
Halloween H20 (R) 2:30, 7:30
Robin (R) 2:15, 7:15

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill. 233-0123
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 2:00, 7:10

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 Nameoki Village, 877-8830
What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 2:00, 6:40
A Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 2:15, 7:15

SHOWCASE 12 EDWARDS-VILLE
6533 Center Grove Rd., 858-7469
What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20
Practical Magic (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:10
Vampires (R) 1:50, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45
Antz (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00
Apt Pupil (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
Urban Legend (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:40, 9:50
Rush Hour (PG-13) 2:20, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
Pleasantville (PG-13) 1:20, 4:15, 7:00
Bride Of Chucky (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
Soldier (R) 2:00, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50
Beloved (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
There's Something About Mary (R) 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05

Clowning around serious business

But Ringling Bros. circus performer enjoys his calling

By Ronnie Roy
Staff writer

Clowning around is serious business for Todd Obuchowski. Well, it's business anyway. Obuchowski is a clown with the 127th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.
"The Greatest Show on Earth" will be coming to Kiel Center for nine shows Nov. 4 through 8.
"I was interested in acting and comedy, and was walking through campus at Columbia College in Chicago when I saw a poster for Clown College," Obuchowski said. "I got the calling for the red nose and big shoes."
He was among 30 people across the country to be accepted at the college in Sarasota, Fla. Students spend 12 to 14 hours a day for eight and one-half weeks learning a

curriculum that includes juggling, mime, acrobatics and comedy writing.
"Picture taking all the class clowns from high school and putting them in one room," Obuchowski said. "There's a lot of soreness involved, mostly from laughing so hard. There's an art to pie throwing and receiving a pie in the face."
The final exam consists of a large performance for the local townspeople, also putting them in one room. Obuchowski said he's been chosen for Ringling Bros. depends on a variety of factors, such as the number of slots available and the personality of the clown. Obuchowski got his clowning degree in 1987. This is his first year with the circus. In addition to performing with the show, he serves as a Sears Goodwill Ambassador. Sears is

the national sponsor of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey.
He travels two weeks ahead of the show, promoting the circus with performances at Sears stores, schools, hospitals and charitable organizations. Earlier this week, Obuchowski performed at Barnes Jewish and Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.
"It's mainly for kids and people who can't get out of the circus," he said. "Everyone has to see the circus one way or another."
Obuchowski is pleased to be part of a 127-year tradition. "It's awesome. It's family fun entertainment, something you can bring the whole family to," he said. "You can enjoy a good time, laugh and see cool acts from around the world. And the sno-cones and cotton candy help, too."

The performance schedule for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5; 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6; 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7; 1 and 3 p.m. Nov. 8.
All those holding tickets are invited to come one hour before the performance to experience the "Three Ring Adventure." Visitors will be able to step inside the three rings, swing on a trapeze, walk a low wire and try on costumes. The guides for this odyssey are the performers themselves.
Tickets are \$27.50 and (VIP-Ringside) \$117.50 and \$125.00. Tickets are available at the Kiel Center Box Office, all Capital Tickets locations or by calling Dialix at 989-8000. For group sales information call 622-5454.

Knockout cast performs 'Practical Magic'

No wonder the citizens of a small New England island shun the Owens women. They are witches.
Not like the fearsome crones huddling around a cauldron and telling the fate of Macbeth. The Owens are attractive, charming, and as beautiful as a blessing and a curse. The bad news: Whenever one of the women falls in love, her man is not long for this world.
This is the premise of "Practical Magic," a constantly engrossing and surprisingly funny movie with a knockout cast. Alice Hoffman's novel has been filmed under the sure comedic hand of Jeffrey Dunne, noted for his offbeat performances ("After Hours") and direction ("Addicted to Love").
In an amusing prologue, the film shows how the Owens women got that way. An ancestor in colonial times faces hanging, charged with witchcraft. Using some very practical magic, she escapes the death sentence. Her knowledge, as well as the curse, are handed down through generations.
The modern residents are three generations who share the large, ominous house that is feared by other islanders.
The women are: Aunts Jet (Dianne Wiest) and Frances (Stockard Channing), ages unknown, keepers of the magic secrets, which they aim to hand down to the next generation.
Nieces Sally (Sandra Bullock) and Gillian (Nicole Kidman), who have been raised by the aunts and harbor mixed feelings about continuing the family tradition.
Youngsters Kylie (Evan Rachel Wood) and Antonia (Alexandra Artripp), daughters of Sally and targets of schoolmates' taunts.
Sally is blissfully married, but her husband suffers the fate of all men who marry into the family. Both sisters begin to believe that the debts of their heritage outweigh the benefits. Gillian, the more unstable sister, abandons the family for a riotous life in Arizona.

Gillian becomes involved with Jimmy (Goran Visnjic), a brutal drifter. When fun turns to violence, desperate Gillian puts out a call for her sister. Together they dispose of Jimmy.
Or do they? He has an annoying habit of reappearing. The case attracts the interest of an Arizona detective (Aidan Quinn), who visits the Owens residence to ask questions. Now the real

fun begins.
The Warner Bros. release was produced by Denise Di Nova. Rated PG-13.

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 Charlotte and Walker Erwin celebrate their wedding anniversary today, Nov. 1.
 Sherry Bode celebrates a birthday Nov. 2.
 Daniel Mark Tippet celebrates a birthday Nov. 2.
 Catherine Robbins celebrates a birthday Nov. 2.
 Dave Ohendorf celebrates a birthday Nov. 2.
 Betty Downs celebrates a birthday Nov. 2.
 John and Maxine Fuller celebrate their wedding anniversary Nov. 2.
 Charles Bulva celebrates a birthday Nov. 2.
 Heather Rose celebrates a birthday Nov. 2.
 Lisa Dine celebrates a birthday Nov. 2.
 Harry (Buddy) Rodgers Jr. celebrates a birthday Nov. 2.
 Kathy Abbott celebrates a birthday Nov. 3.
 Norma Bellcoff celebrates a birthday Nov. 3.
 Davis and Shirley Clark celebrate their wedding anniversary Nov. 3.

Ron and Rosclan Miller celebrate their wedding anniversary Nov. 3.
 Dustin Grace celebrates a birthday Nov. 3.
 Kevin Froehlich celebrates a birthday Nov. 4.
 Kevin Wayne Wells celebrates a birthday Nov. 4.
 Vince Heuer celebrates a birthday Nov. 4.
 David Steward celebrates a birthday Nov. 5.
 Michael John Pinnon celebrates a birthday Nov. 5.
 Michelle Moreland celebrates a birthday Nov. 5.
 Robyn Brewer celebrates a birthday Nov. 5.
 Ann Keelin celebrates a birthday Nov. 6.
 Cynthia Ann Crawford celebrates a birthday Nov. 6.
 Morgan Winn celebrates a birthday Nov. 6.
 Anessa Cox celebrates a birthday Nov. 6.
 Julian Eric Michael DeBoe celebrates a birthday Nov. 6.
 Angela Raines celebrates a birthday Nov. 7.
 Carole Vaughn celebrates a birthday Nov. 7.
 Chris and Dawn Carney celebrate their wedding anniversary Nov. 7.
 Beverly Ann Harper Robin-

son celebrates a birthday Nov. 7.

Andrea M. McIntyre celebrates a birthday Nov. 7.

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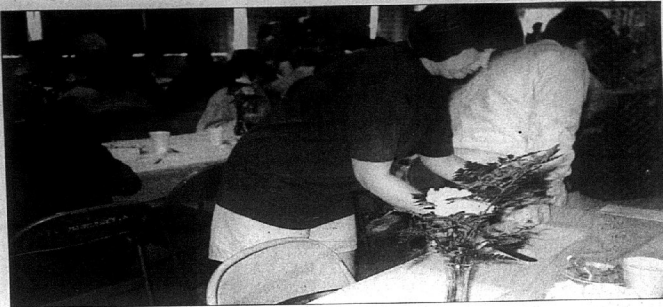
Tom and Robin Ostresh celebrate their wedding anniversary Nov. 7.

Cynthia Marie Freeman celebrates a birthday Nov. 7.

Billie Jo Schooley celebrates a birthday Nov. 7.

To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones", Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Please notify the paper if a person listed in Milestones has passed away or no longer wishes to be listed.



Bazaar coming

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will hold its annual Bazaar and Dinner at 9 a.m. Saturday at the church grounds, located at 3025 National Ave. A turkey or ham dinner with all the trimmings will be available from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Carryouts and deliveries will be available. For more information or to arrange for dinner deliveries, call 877-7027 or 451-1686.

BAC Choice Team receives state anti-drug abuse grant

Gov. Jim Edgar has announced \$2.5 million in grants for 27 community-based substance-abuse prevention programs as part of the Communities Can! program. The grants included Belleville Area College's

Choice Team, which received \$13,000. "Substance abuse continues to be one of the most serious threats to our young people," Edgar said. "Every day, in every Illinois community, thousands of young people are

confronted with the decision of whether to use drugs. We need to do all we can to help them make the right choice. Funding for Communities Can! from the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP), is administered by

the Illinois Department of Human Services (DHS). The grants will support existing community coalitions and collaborative efforts which use proven, research-based prevention efforts. Three of every 10 Illinois

17-year-olds have tried marijuana in the past month, according to a recent DHS survey of Illinois students. "The younger a child is when drug use starts, the more likely other serious problems will result," said DHS

Secretary Howard Peters III. "Through the Communities Can! initiative, we'll work with communities which have already shown their ability to work together to address problems. Our goal is to significantly reduce drug use."

SIUE police officer graduates from FBI Academy

A brick, painted bright yellow, is prominently displayed amidst the photos and other memorabilia on a bookshelf in the office of Police Lt. Regina Hays. The brick is an informal and somewhat humorous graduation reminder of the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Police Officer who has recently completed an 11-week training session at the FBI's Quantico, Va., National Academy. The infamous 6.25-mile obstacle course that runs

through the Academy's grounds is nicknamed "the yellow brick road," explains Hays. "As part of the physical training, you are challenged to complete the course, and when you do, well, they present you with your very own yellow brick." "My class had 264 people in it from 21 countries. There was a range of law-enforcement individuals, from small and large police departments, from the military, even investigators from the offices of states attorneys," Hays goes on to

reveal that of the 264 people in her class, only 14 were women. Hays first joined the SIUE police staff in 1988 as a police officer. By early 1990, she had been promoted to lieutenant and attending the FBI National Academy was first suggested to her by former SIUE Police Chief McDonald in 1992. Once there, Hays immersed herself in the six courses in which she was enrolled. Looking for topics that would be relevant in her role as a campus police officer, she took courses in legal issues for the

police, grant writing, interacting with the media, police-labor relations, human behavior in an organization and an examination of violence in America. "Look," she said proudly, holding up her report card. "Straight A's!" And don't forget the yellow brick. "There is a physical training course to participate in, and two or three times a week, you take 'the long run' to prepare you for the obstacle course," she said.

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Juliano speaker at MELA meeting

Local real estate attorney Randy Juliano, a partner with Edwards and Juliano in Swansea, will be the featured speaker at the Metro East Landlords Association's monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Collinsville Eagles Lodge, 940 California St. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m., with the meeting to follow. Juliano will play the part of the Circuit Court Judge in Eviction Court and MELA members will portray the plaintiffs and defendants. This is an excellent change for beginning or advanced real estate investors to learn the ins and outs of eviction court.

The Metro East Landlords Association is the Bi-State region's largest landlord and real estate investing organization. The meetings are open to anyone interested in real estate or Metro East Landlords Association is \$5 per person.

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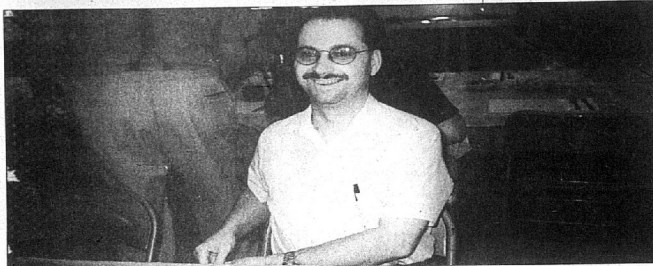
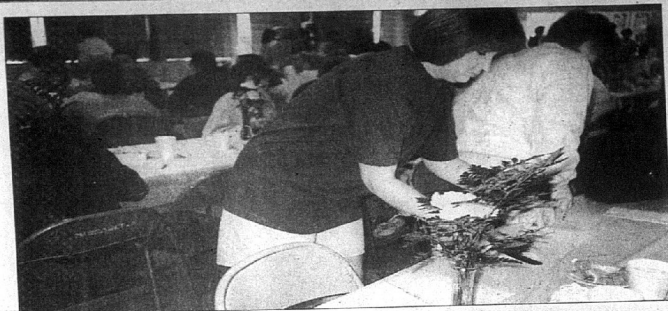
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Church Women blood drive set

Church Women United of Granite City will be holding its annual blood drive from 2 to 6 p.m. Nov. 10 at Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), located at 2020 Johnson Road.

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Calf weight increase great way to hike farming profitability

Many farmers are looking for ways to add value to their products in order to increase their farm profitability.

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This added value is what backgrounders or feeders expect to capture when they buy weaned calves. If a cow or calf producer retains ownership, the producer would be attempting to add value to

their product.

The recent feeder cattle market can illustrate this "added value."

Five-hundred-pound steers sold for \$74, while 750-pound steers sold for \$88. However, the heavier steer brought \$510 per head, compared to \$370 for the lighter steers, a \$140-per head difference.

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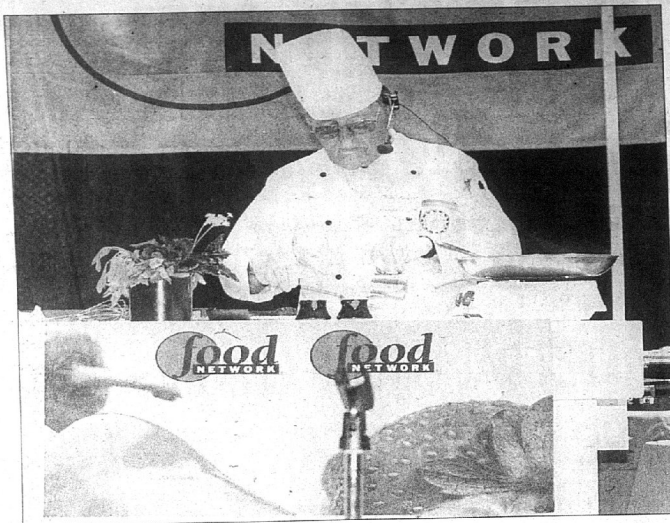


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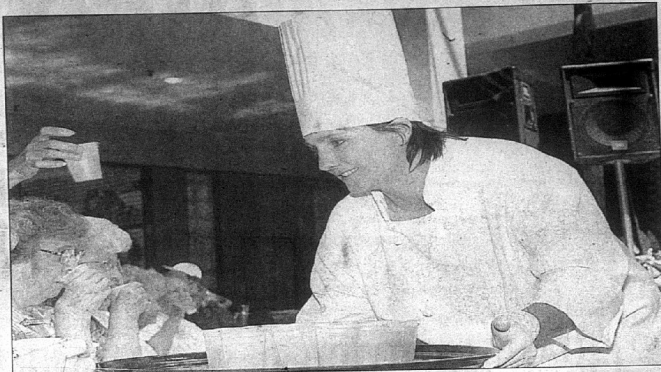
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What's cooking?

Above, Chief Executive Chef Ollie Sommer, a Belleville Area College Hospitality/Food Service Management instructor, prepares fillet mignon a la rouge at "Healthy How-To's with Food Network and Friends," which recently was held at St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights. A BAC instructor on the Granite City Campus, Sommer was one of three guests who shared cooking tips at the two-hour event. At right, Sommer, right, answers questions and shares tips with audience member Lee Bertelsmann of Belleville, in foreground. Looking on are BAC Hospitality/Food Service Management student Eugenia Nieves-Vinson, center, and program coordinator Mike Hayes. At right, above, Hospitality/Food Service Management student Marianne Frauenfelder of Belleville passes out samples of rosemary lemonade, which was prepared by guest Lana Shepek, a registered dietitian at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.



Salute to students

The Greater Belleville Area National Youth Salute's annual conference recently took place at Belleville Area College's Belleville Campus. At left, O'Fallon Township High School students who participated include: from left, front row, kneeling, Kristie Rogers, Andrea Agee and Renee Kampen; middle row, standing, Amanda Watson, Tim Love, seated, Chelsea Collins, Melissa Wade, Alexis Tyler, Vicki Rogers, standing, Mike Gampfer, Joel Leiker; back row, standing, Lance Gorrell, Rocky Williams, Megan Dolphy. These individuals were among 80 students from 14 high schools in the BAC district who were honored for their leadership skills. The students participated in a two-day workshop at BAC that included self-esteem building and leadership exercises. The event was sponsored by BAC, Magna Bank, the Suburban Journals and Cedarleaf Photography.



Belleville Township East High School students who participated include: from left, front row, Katie Lanlus, Dusty Foy and Paul Singh; middle row, Melissa Johnson, Katie Baltz and Tara Rueter; and back row, Ta'Keshia Parker, Becky Dohrman, Anne Gray and Joe Raab.



Participating Belleville Township West High School students include: from left, front row, Ryan Jacob, Gail Lauth, Brittney Hargraves and Dana Engelman; second row, Billy Mease, Jason Ricks, Lauren Riddle and Amber Schey.

If you over-picked apples this year due to shorter season, store fruit over the winter in refrigerator or barrel

The fall apple harvest in Southern Illinois is in full swing. Due to summer weather conditions, the harvest is a good one, but will be shorter than usual.

If you've picked a lot of apples, the next question is, "How do I keep

them over the winter?"

Since apples continue to ripen after picking, they are best stored in the refrigerator. A properly harvested apple, kept at room temperature, becomes overripe and mealy.

The same apple, held at 32 degrees

Fahrenheit in the humidifier compartment of a refrigerator, will remain in a good condition for four to six months.

If you don't have room in the humidifier compartment for all of the tree-ripened beauties you've picked,

store them in the refrigerator in a polyethylene bag with a few holes.

Apples can also be stored in a cool place in a barrel with sawdust or dry sand in it. Be sure not to let the apples touch each other. If they are touching, one rotting apple can make

the whole barrel of apples go bad.

For a free pamphlet on selecting, storing and using apples, including recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Illinois Apples and You, Madison-St. Clair Unit, P.O. Box 427, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025.

Automotive

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Volvo's C70 coupe has lots to like

By Tom Strongman

Engine: 2.3-liter, five-cylinder
Transmission: Automatic
Wheelbase: 104.9 inches
Curbs Weight: 3,408 pounds
Base Price: \$39,970
Price as Driven: \$41,825
MPG Rating: 18 city, 25 highway

Enter a new era for Volvo. Until now, this Swedish automaker's cars were often characterized as functional, practical, even sensible. With the birth of the C70 coupe, and its convertible sibling, stylish applies as well. This handsome two-door is more than just another

pretty face. It represents a significant shift in the way Volvo does business. Penned by design chief Peter Horbury, the C70 is the product of a joint venture with England's Tom Walkinshaw Racing (TWR). Once Horbury's design was complete, TWR was charged with bringing it to reality. Horbury and his colleagues in design drew the C70 to reflect the kind of car they most wanted for themselves. It is round, sleek and slinky, unlike previous Volvo two-door coupes. The grill that sits on the nose is identifiably a Volvo, yet it blends comfortably with the rest of the shapely sheet metal.

Power comes from a transverse, 2.3-liter, turbocharged five-cylinder engine that pumps out 236 horsepower. This alloy power plant is the same as that in the S70 T5, and it screams when you put the throttle down. There is a bit of vibration, however.

An automatic transmission with Sport, Economy and Winter shift modes sends power to the front wheels. Accelerate fast and there is a hint of torque steer as the front wheels fight for traction. In bad weather, a low-speed (under 25 mph) traction-control system limits wheel spin.

On curvy roads, the C70 responds well to changes in direction. It rides with a firm, but not rough, ride. The body does shudder over bumps and rough pavement, however. The high level of grip is partially the product of 17-inch alloy wheels and Michelin tires. These ultra-low profile tires look great but generate road noise.

Swing open the wide door, step inside and you are greeted by an interior that is both handsome and functional. The instrument panel, shared with the S70 and V70, is now as friendly and easy to use as any on the market. Switches are located logically and have a much better feel. Rubber knobs give a high-tech look and also feel soft to the touch.

Rotary dials are used for the dual-zone, automatic heating and cooling system.

The stereo has a clever three-disc CD cartridge that provides nearly three hours of music without having to fumble with loading a remote-mounted unit in the trunk. The test car was equipped with the optional surround sound system that has 400 watts of power and speakers made by Dynaudio, a Danish company.

The front seats, covered in light gray leather, were comfortable and easy to adjust. They fit my back especially well in the lumbar region. On cold fall mornings the optional heating elements made it possible to leave for work without a coat and still not be cold.

Front and side air bags and seat belt pretensioners are standard.

On our test car, the frameless side window seemed to allow an abnormal amount of wind noise.

The C70 coupe is just one of a series of new cars from Volvo, that includes the C70 convertible and a brand-new S80 sedan. Their bold, flowing shapes are dramatic departures from traditional Volvo styling and they portend a future populated with products that break new ground for this Swedish car.

Points & Plugs

Title marking may be required nationwide — someday

By Rick Stoff

Most states already require the titles of wrecked and rebuilt cars to be marked as such to alert future car buyers.

But a few states do not require title marking. That makes them lucrative producers of salvaged cars that are rebuilt and represented as undamaged vehicles to unsuspecting purchasers.

Auto industry organizations have been lobbying for federal title legislation for many years. This year both the U.S. House and Senate passed bills, so far unreconciled, that would make title marking mandatory across the country and let buyers know if their new car has a sordid past.

Automobiles are one of the country's biggest industries, and last year the auto industry produced the country's biggest advertiser. General Motors increased its ad spending 30 percent to nearly \$3.1 billion in 1997 to pass Procter & Gamble, which spent only \$2.7 billion, according to Advertising Age magazine. With about \$1.5 billion in ad placements, Chrysler was the country's fourth-largest advertiser and Ford was fifth at nearly \$1.3 billion.

The magazine said GM was the first company ever to exceed \$1 billion in annual advertising expenditures. The budget bulged with the needs of introducing nine new models last year. GM was the nation's biggest advertiser in 1997. Procter & Gamble had been the leader in all but four of the years since.

In what could foretell a nationwide move, the California Air Resources Board has begun considering requiring trucks to be subjected to the same exhaust emissions regulations as cars.

Lower alloy trucks to emit up to two-and-a-half times as much carbon monoxide, organic gases and nitrogen oxides as automobiles. The board's staff will argue that trucks now account for 47 percent of new vehicle sales; light trucks often are used as primary transportation by their owners; and trucks should be subject to stricter regulations.

Ford has brought a new focus to its markets in Europe. The new small car called Focus replaces the company's ubiquitous Escort, which has provided transportation to millions of drivers around the world. Escort was the sixth-best-selling car in the U.S. last year. Ford will replace it with the Focus in America in the middle of next year. It hopes to sell a million of them around the world.

Millions of words have been written about the prospects for widespread use of electric vehicles in the U.S. Since 1996, however, only 1,661 of them have been sold. The GM EV1 has led the way with 479 vehicles produced. Chevrolet has sold 450 EV1 pickups with batteries and electric motors. Then there have been 369 Toyota RAV4s, 250 Ford Ranger pickups and 195 Honda EV Pluses. And Nissan has turned out a whopping 13 copies of its Altra EV.

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18400 - ACREAGE, 34 BDRM, 3 BA. \$128,000

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18330 - ACREAGE, 3 BDRM, 2 BA. \$157,000

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SAT. NOV. 7 1998
10:30 AM. #1 2041/45 location
11:00 AM. #2 2740 location
2740 Jackson Rd./Hwy. 157, Channah, IL
2841 & 2845 Jackson Rd. 167, (old #1 Unit)
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10% down of sale, remainder due within 30 days.

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All items will be sold
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Viewing will only be allowed thirty minutes before sale.
ALLAN AUCTION 344-6205

AUCTION
Mr. & Mrs. Dean Mayberry Sun, Nov. 8, 1998
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B&B & Madison, go W. at Irwin's Church 1 Block,
then South
10000 Waterford Pl. & Portable, 2 Round End Tables,
 assorted Waterford Places, Nice Porcelain
 Figurines, 2 Crystal Lamps, Octagon Mirror, Bell
 14 1/2" Brass Lamp, 8 1/2" Granite Framed
 Mirror, Lots to Towels & Linens, Hall Table, 50
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17524 - TWO LOTS LEFT! Prestigious subdivision
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18237 - CHARMING OLD HOME! All new
vinyl windows, updated kitchen with white
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18256 - MAGNIFICENT STARTER HOME with
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18295 - LOVELY COUNTRY HOME! Easy interstate
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Unreasonable Requests

Sandy is grateful God has a tendency to show more mercy to us than we show to ourselves. Figures she will need all the forgiveness from Him she can get after she kills the couple supposedly buying her house.

Sandy has just received their want list resulting from the building inspection. Twenty six items worth. Sandy is livid. Some of the requests were legitimate. Like tuckpointing of the chimney. Correction of improper venting on the water heater. Changing the double hugging in the electrical box.

Other items were ridiculous. Painting of the bedroom ceiling, for instance. Replacing a torn screen on a window. Reglazing a bath tub. Taking down a backyard fence.

The purpose of a building inspection is to discover defects that the average buyer would not be expected to know about. The torn screen is obvious to any layman, for instance. Most people, however, probably would not know if a water heater was improperly vented when they looked at it. Or expected to climb up on the roof to check the tuckpointing.

How does one judge what can and cannot be considered legitimate requests? Number one rule of thumb: let common sense dictate.

Cosmetic corrections are the first things to be disqualified. Next would be anything that is obvious and visible at the time the contract is written. These points always should be included in the purchase offer, not the building inspection resolution.

It is a safety factor or defect about which the average person would have little or no knowledge, it could and should be included. Having a building inspection is a necessary step in home buying. It would be fool's folly not to do so. But a building inspection report is not a license to have a house redecorated or remodeled. Or yard work done.

What the buyers' unreasonable want list stirred in Sandy was instant animosity. As a result, the road to the closing table probably will become a little rocky. Human nature. Think carefully before you put building inspection builders in your path on the way to your closing.

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